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THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

Volume 33, Number 16 | Campbell, Santa Clara County, California | Thursday, January 23, 1936

Current Events Interpreted

CRIME IS ON THE WANE

There was a time in California when "law and order" was the battle cry of all self-respecting citizens in their vigorous fight to create a peaceful, industrial state out of the chaos of gold rush fever. Today law and order is taken for granted, and progress in the business of maintaining it attracts but little attention. It is probable, therefore, that most people missed the encouraging report on California's crime record for 1935, disclosed last week by the state bureau of criminal identification and investigation. The record is a good one. There were 2,963 fewer felonies than in 1934. That makes it three years consecutively in which crimes have decreased, since there were 44,677 in 1932 and 39,113 in 1933. These figures include everything from assault to purse snatching, with such others as burglary, fictitious checks and forgery, pickpockets and robbery. The greatest decrease, last year, was in burglary cases, which dropped from 23,339 to 20, 877.

AN EXPERT TELLS WHY

Chief reasons for crime's wane, according to Clarence Morrill, head of the bureau, are (1) better cooperation between local peace officers as the result of formation of regional associations, and (2) increased use of the radio by police and extension of the state teletype system to assure rapid communication between various peace officers and (3) development of police schools and the resulting increase in the training and efficiency of peace officers Perhaps Mr. Morrill overlooked one of the broader reasons for such things as the drop in burglary cases. Fewer people have to turn to illegal burglary now that prosperity is returning, although the lawmakers are still doing rather well at legalized "robbery" in the form of taxes. But whatever the reasons, there is one particularly fortunate result of lessening crime. During 1934 and 1935, population in California's two overcrowded prisons has shown substantial decrease.

HOW LIFE IS GOING

Throughout the nation, of course, crime news continues to fill columns on front pages of newspapers. But in spite of the impression of world-wide chaos we get from these stories, from stories of war and murder, of suffering, taxes, debt, privation and misfortune, America is nevertheless doing pretty well for herself these days. Only the other day a report came in from the family economics bureau of Minneapolis which is in many ways one of the most startlingly clear pictures ever presented on how life is going for the average man. Since it is largely factual, we may as well let the report itself tell its story. Here it is:

CHAOS? READ THIS

"Thirty-three out of 100 recent Minneapolis brides are employed, and contribute an average of $61.58 each per month to the family exchequer, according to a questionnaire investigation into the financial circumstances of 100 typical newly established households. The 100 recently married couples filling out the report were picked at random from city hall lists. Ninety-one of the bridegrooms are employed, earning an average of $103.32 per month. Of the nine unemployed husbands, one is on relief and two have brides who are employed at regular salaries. Seventy-one out of the hundred couples report cash on hand and in banks averaging $383.07 each. The lowest cash reserve reported was $4.59; the largest $5,500. Fifty-seven of the couples have automobiles; the owners' estimates of the value of their cars average $313.91. Only two bridegrooms out of the 100 are in business for themselves; only three own their own homes. Only one couple report that they are living with their parents.

THEY OWE ON THE RINGS

"Nineteen couples are living in detached houses, and 80 are renting apartments or duplexes. Forty-nine rent their living quarters furnished; 50 couples have their own furniture. Thirty-six of them report that their furniture is not yet paid for, with an average balance of $150 outstanding, on which they are making payments averaging $14 per month. The average number of rooms occupied is 3.3, for which an average rental of $27.40 per month is paid. Fifty-five couples report that they keep a budget and fifty-five report they can save a little money each month. Twenty-five couples are starting married life with no debts. Twelve bridegrooms still owe the jeweler an average amount of $44.90 each for engagement and wedding rings. The average age of the 100 couples reporting is 28 years for the bridegrooms and 25 for the brides. The youngest couple reporting are aged 21 and 17; the oldest, 69 and 63."

'Grunt and Groan' Exhibition Pleases Tues. Lunch Club

Exhibition wrestling bouts gave Campbell Kiwanians a novelty show Tuesday noon when Gene Grattan, San Jose State coach, gave a demonstration talk on that manly sport.

By using two of the boys in slow motion, Gene described the various holds and thwarts.

College and amateur wrestling is in an entirely different set-up from the professional game which is put on for financial gains.

Following the explanations two bouts were held which elicited much favorable comment for the instructor and boys.

Coach Ralph Noddin and the boys of the senior class were interested guests of the club.

It has been suggested that a boxing and wrestling tournament be staged by the club at some future date and President Hedegard has appointed Ralph Hyde, Carl Field and Herb Shadle a committee to investigate possibilities for such an entertainment.

Hal Morton acted as program chairman.

Captain Kelso of the Salvation Army will speak next Tuesday on the Army's work with boys and girls. T. A. Cutting will be chairman.

The club will sponsor a safety week program to be given at the high school in the form of a talk and film Feb. 11.

Birthday Party For Rev. Wagner

A birthday party was given for Rev. George Wagner Monday evening at the home of Oliver Johnson, there being about 40 people present.

Songs were sung and recitations given, after which refreshments were served. A large and beautifully decorated cake was presented to the guest of honor by Mrs. H. Bannister.

Reverend Wagner will be leaving Campbell after Jan. 26, and Mrs. Ada C. Bohrman will again resume her place as pastor of the Pentecostal mission. A farewell service will be held Sunday evening, Jan. 26, at which the departing pastor will give his final sermon.

HONEYMOONERS VISIT WORTHIN GRATTANS

Leland Grattan and his bride arrived in Campbell Monday on their honeymoon and are guests at the home of his brother, Worthin Grattan. They will leave in about two weeks, going the southern route on their return home to Grinnell, Iowa.

Mrs. Grattan was Miss Stephanie Camp of Billings, Mont., who had been in the social service at Grinnell college and at Puyallup, Wash. Leland lived in Campbell several years ago, but has been on his farm near Grinnell since.

Mr. and Mrs. Grattan were married at the home of her parents in Billings Jan. 12, and are now enjoying a trip through the west for part of the winter.

WITNESS INSTALLATION

Dr. W. I. Merrill, C. T. Fawcett, Ira Abbott, Wilbur Mitchell and H. C. Smith went to Pacific Grove Thursday to attend Masonic installation at which George Schuyler was installed as worshipful master.

SUGGESTED FOR PRESIDENT

MR. AND MRS. FRANK KNOX

Chicago Publisher Mentioned for Republican Nomination for President, and His Wife, Taken on Holiday Vacation in Washington.

Eventful Life Of Frank Knox

ILLINOIS "FAVORITE SON" IS A "HUMAN INTEREST" CHARACTER

When a newspaper editor becomes a political factor and begins to make the news himself, especially if he has had an eventful career, he is likely to fill the bill of "human interest" more than most people. Frank Knox, the Chicago editor, who, by the unanimous indorsement of the Republican state committee of Illinois, has been made the "favorite son" of that state for the Republican nomination for President, not only is a political factor in his own account, but his eventful life has been overflowing with human interest.

To begin with, Knox never was a notoriety seeker or an office holder. He was not born in a log cabin. Nor did he ever live in a mansion. He has "busted" the front page as often as any man living, but nearly always when he wrote news or views about somebody or something else. He has elected men to office and defeated others, but he never sought office for himself. Once he was drafted to run for office and got licked because he would not agree to ignore a law long on the statute books limiting the expenditure of money.

On the contrary, he started life as humbly as a man could. He worked from boyhood to manhood for a living. He worked his way

(Continued on Page 4)

Townsendites Are Urged to Register

Edward J. Margett, state manager, Townsend O. A. R. P., in a statement just issued urges all Townsendites to register at once with whatever party they may choose. Margett points out that before a third party can be organized, the Townsend people will have to register in order that they may qualify as signers to petitions which may be circulated asking that a third party be placed upon the ballot. Margett's instructions included the request to register and to be ready to follow whatever directions may be received from their national headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Margett assures the Townsend followers that thei r national leaders are prepared to take whatever step may be forced upon them by the attitude of the major parties toward their plan, and he urges all supporters of the Townsend plan to follow the directions of the leaders of the Townsend movement.

He further stated that the preparations being made for a third party does not necessarily mean that a third party will be formed. But he emphasizes to all Townsend club members the importance of immediate registration so they will be ready to move in any direction.

Local Quints Split Honors With Santa Clada Boys Friday

In the 130-pound basketball contest with Santa Clara Friday evening at Campbell, the Orchard City boys came out on the short end of the 25-17 score. DuBois tallied two points, Borg five, Sunseri, two, and Wellington eight. Rogers of Santa Clara scored nine points, Portal made eight, while Paganelli and Radovich each scored four points.

By Willis Green

The unlimited game started out in dull manner, but as the game progressed excitement ran riot, with 800 fans pounding, yelling and whistling. At the end of the fourth quarter the score stood tied 26-26. In the extra three minute period the Campbell quint scored three baskets to win handily, 32-26.

Frank starred for Campbell, making 12 points. Bachman was runner-up with 11, and Farley scored six and Brydon three. For Santa Clara Baldacci was high man with 16 points, Martin six, Liedesna three, and Navarro one.

To Project Movies Of Boulder Dam

Prof. Oscar Brauer of San Jose State college will be the speaker at the evening service at the Congregational church Sunday at 7:45. Professor Brauer will speak on the construction of the Boulder dam and will show some excellent films supplied by the Union Oil company. John Paviso will operate the movie machine.

The worship service will be conducted by the college group of the church. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

Baseball Game Here Sunday

Baseball fans will have the opportunity of witnessing another thriller on the Campbell diamond Sunday. The Garden City Chevrolet hitters will mix it with the San Jose Firemen, and enthusiasts expect to see the fire fly.

A feature of this game is the public address system to be used whereby each play will be announced through a loud speaker. This is to be furnished as a courtesy of the Garden City Chevrolet company.

EASTERN VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woodbury enjoyed a real visit with old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Livingston of St. John, Mich., a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Livingston were former neighbors in Michigan and are now touring for the winter. They left Tuesday for the south and will spend some time in New Orleans.

State Wrestlers And Boxers to Bid For P. A. A. Title

San Jose, Jan. 23—Hard training started this week for the boxers of San Jose State who just returned from a southern trip which brought the Spartan mittmen and the glove tossers of the U. C. L. A. team together, with the Bruins winning the odd match to nose out the Staters.

Coach DeWitt Portal of the San Jose team intends to enter around 20 men in the P. A. A. junior meet in San Francisco during the following two weeks and will make a serious bid to cop the team title along with some individual crowns.

Eleven men have definitely been selected to enter the tournament, although Portal will sorely miss Hal Toussint, who already holds a senior lightweight Golden Gloves championship which excludes him from participation.

Four winners of the Uclan-Spartan matches will take part in the proceedings and upon these four Portal is placing a great deal of his hopes for winning the championships.

At 130 pounds, the new red-headed find, George Adams will don the gold and blue trunks for the Garden City clan in an endeavor to make it two victories in a row.

One hundred -forty pound Ben Melzer will also swing gloves for the Staters. Melzer won his UCLA bout by a technical knockout and packs a lot of punch for a small man.

Shelby Ryan will fight at 147 pounds and is the third of the quartet who copped a win in the southern fracus. Ryan is a newcomer to Spartan mitt ranks, but has been showing plenty of class.

The fourth man Portal pins his faith on is Alex Akinshin, who tips the beams at 156 pounds. Akinshin is probably the most spectacular of the quartet and is one of the heaviest punchers on the squad. He won from UCLA's captain last week and is a dangerous threat for the 156 pound crown.

Portal will hold a novice tournament on Jan. 24 to try and dig up some more material for the bouts. The next intercollegiate match for the Spartans will be with Stanford university in Spartan pavilion on Jan. 31.

Sea Scout News

Troop 61, the Sea Scout ship Southern Cross, is well under way with Skipper Elwood Swane at its helm. Mr. Griswold, Mr. Pryor and Mr. Lusher are the mates, with Glen DuBois as the chief petty officer. Coxswains are Armund Green, Jack Lowrie, Raymond Swanson, and Kaleb Borg.

The sponsoring committee for the troop has not been fully settled. At the bridge of honor at the San Jose Naval Reserve headquarters in San Jose the new ship will be awarded its charter officially. Members of the ship will also receive their awards of merit at the council bridge on Feb. 13. Boys of the troop are now working on an exhibit to be shown in connection with scout week in February. Members are being recruited by the four crews. The first crew to be completed will be taken on an excursion to San Francisco, so all of the boys are working hard to get the honor.

It is emphasized that the Sea Scouts are not connected with the navy, as thought by many. They are, rather, a division of the Boy Scouts of America, for older boys who enjoy the water. Applications for membership are available from Skipper Swane on North Central avenue.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The children of Mrs. W. C. Grizzle gave her a very happy birthday surprise Monday in honor of her 78th anniversary, cake and all. She in turn celebrated by planting an outdoor Christmas tree for her grandson, Claude Grizzle, Jr.

MOTHER PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Minerva Annette Kingsbury of Los Gatos, mother of Mrs. W. F. Noethig of Payne avenue, passed away Saturday. The funeral was held Tuesday, with interment at Oak Hill Memorial park.

Fine Business Session Marks Club Meeting

An interesting business meeting of the Country Woman's club was held Monday, preceding the program, with the president, Mrs. C. H. Whitman, presiding.

Announcement was made of the county federation meeting to be held here Friday in Community hall ,with the two Campbell clubs acting as hostesses. Reservations were taken for the luncheon to be served by the Women's Service club at the noon hour.

Mrs. Frank A. Jacobson reported plans for the public card party to be sponsored by the new members group on the evening of Feb. 8 in Community hall. Attractive prizes and refreshments are included with the admission price. Reservations are asked so that the committees may make adequate preparations.

Mrs. Frank R. Anderson, Mrs. T. M. Smiley and Mrs. Ira Grim were lected to membership.

The message for 1936 of Mrs. Lotta James, president of the California State Federation of Women's clubs, published in the "Federation News," was read by Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan. It is a very inspiring and appealing message to the club women of the state for better and higher attainments for the year ahead.

Mrs. D. Harold Cramer presided as chairman of the afternoon, and introduced H. Price Webb of San Jose, who talked on social work among the young people of San Jose. Mr. Webb stated that he was not a professional social worker, that it was an avocation and not a vocation with him, but before he had concluded his discussion, his hearers were convinced that perhaps his work was more effective and worthwhile for not being professional.

He told briefly of efforts being promoted to create a better citizenship and outlook among two groups of Mexicans living in San Jose, many of them citizens, and also with the colored young people. He broadened his talk to include some account of the fine work that has been done by the present supervising officers at the Almaden CCC, and urging that concerted effort be made to retain these officers at the camp.

Mr. Webb is the son of Mrs. Fannie Price Webb, one of the program committee.

Hugh Cramer ,accompanied by Miss Jeanette Wellington, both students at San Jose State, made a hurried trip out and entertained the club with the following songs: The Big Bass Viol, Carry Me Back to the Lone Prairie, and Boots and Saddle as an encore.

Assisting in the arrangements and decorations, which were lovely torch lilies and a Christmas cactus in full bloom were Mrs. Ira R. Abbott and Mrs. Mary P. Bean.

At the meeting of Feb. 3, Dudley DeGroot will talk on California birds, which is his hobby, and Mrs. Muriel Palmer will have charge of the music.

C. H. WHITMAN CRITICALLY ILL

A host of friends and neighbors will regret to hear that Chauncey H. Whitman, who has been in poor health for some months, is critically ill at his home and his physician has little hope of his recovery.

He has been treated by several physicians and spent some time at St. Helena sanitarium, but his case failed to react to treatment.

Benefit Whist At Cambrian Sat.

Mrs. J. W. Evans as general chairman, assisted by a very able corps of workers, will direct the Cambrian Home and School club's benefit whist party to be held at the school Saturday evening. Every effort is being made to make the affair a pleasant and profitable one. High scores will be amply rewarded by thecommittee.

Play begins at 8:15 p. m., and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

Pen Repairs — Smith's Stationery

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

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Farm Leaders Insist on Crop Control Legislation

FARM leaders summoned to Washington to help in devising a new farm program decided to remain there and "picket" the halls of congress until legislation is passed to take the place of the AAA destroyed by the Supreme court ruling. The proposal that was the first plank in the policy platform they drew up and that is pushed by administration men centers on production control through subsidized soil conservation. Farmers would get cash grants, provided they had permitted the transfer of certain acreage from commercial production to soil conserving crops, or had "adjusted" the commodities on certain land.

Howard R. Tolley

Administration leaders were considering a plan to raise the half million dollars a year necessary for this scheme by enacting most of the old processing taxes as excise levies. The farm leaders, favored this, and also recommended:

"Retention and strengthening of all positions of the AAA act not declared unconstitutional.

"Creation of farm commodity cooperatives, authorized under the Capper-Volstead act, for marketing or distributing farm products."

Foremost among the agricultural experts who took part in the conferences was Howard R. Tolley, director of the Giannini foundation in California. He has been described by administration officials as the leading agricultural economist in the United States, and was hurriedly called from the West coast to Washington.

Lawyers acting for a Philadelphia real estate dealer filed a suit in the Federal District court there to restrain government executives from interfering with the operation of the AAA until its constitutional status has been determined by referendum.

Process Tax Refund Ordered by Supreme Court

PROCESSING taxes amounting to $200,000,000, impounded by the courts, must be refunded to the taxpayers, according to a unanimous ruling of the Supreme court of the United States. The decision did not go into the question of whether processors must prove they had absorbed the tax before they could recover, though this was one of the main points at issue. Presumably this will first be passed upon by a district court. The case was brought by Louisiana rice millers.

The nine justices all agreed that the review of the Bankhead cotton act case, which had been allowed on a 6 to 3 vote, had been "improvidently granted" and so they refused to pass on the validity of the act at this time. Another case involving this law, filed by Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, a Roosevelt administration foe, will give the court another opportunity to rule on it.

The expected ruling on the validity of the Tennessee Valley Authority act was not forthcoming.

Protects WPA Workers From "Chiseling" Employers

HARRY L. HOPKINS, WPA administrator, has sent to state administrators a set of regulations intended to protect WPA workers from "chiseling" employers and to keep up wage standards. In his letter to the state officials Mr. Hopkins said:

Harry L. Hopkins

"I want to make perfectly clear the policy of the works progress administration relative to private employment or employment on contract jobs under the direction of other federal departments which may be offered the WPA workers.

"It is expected that WPA workers will accept available jobs in private employment, whether of a permanent or temporary nature, provided:

"(1) That the temporary or permanent work shall be a full-time job.

"(2) That such work shall be at a standard or going rate of wages.

"(3) That such work shall not be in conflict with established union relationships.

"(4) That workers shall be offered an opportunity to return to the WPA upon completion of temporary jobs."

Raskob Is Angered by Government Tax Suits

JOHN J. RASKOB is angry, and so, probably, is Pierre S. duPont, for the government has filed with the board of tax appeals a brief charging that these two gentlemen agreed to create fictitious losses through security sales to each other in 1929 and thus improperly reduced their net taxable incomes. "Tyranny and cheap politics" was the way Raskob characterized the action, and he intimated that the brief was timed to appear before the American Liberty league dinner January 25 at which Alfred E. Smith will be chief speaker. Both Raskob, a conservative Democrat, and duPont are liberal backers of the Liberty league, which has been saying many severe things about the New Deal.

In its latest output the Liberty league attacks President Roosevelt's interpretations of the fiscal situation as "misleading and deceitful," and urges that congress investigate "the entire governmental structure." The league says if any corporation should offer a statement under the securities and exchange act "as deceptive and confusing as the President's budget message it would be prosecuted under the penal section of the statute."

Democratic Convention Goes to Philadelphia

AUCTIONED off to the highest bidder, the Democratic national convention of 1936 was sold to Philadelphia by the party's national committee. The price was $200,000, plus some prizes and concessions. Chicago and San Francisco also bid for the convention. The former offered a certified check for $150,000. The California city made the same bid and later raised it to $202,500.

During a brief recess Chairman Farley telephoned, presumably to the White House, and Vice President Garner moved among members of the committee urging the selection of Philadelphia. Therefore the City of Brotherly Love won the prize. The opening of the convention was set for June 23, two weeks after the Republican convention in Cleveland.

Hauptmann Still Fights Against Execution

BRUNO HAUPTMANN, due to die in the electric chair January 17 for the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby, continued, through his legal counsel his fight to save his life. If the attitude of Governor Hoffman of New Jersey was rightly reported, there was a possibility that the condemned man would at least obtain a reprieve; but the state court of pardons, of which the governor is a member, had unanimously refused to commute the sentence to one of life imprisonment after examining the alleged new evidence in Bruno's favor. Defense counsel were said to be preparing to try to persuade the United States Supreme court to take some action in the case.

Bruno Hauptmann

When Hauptmann was told by C. Lloyd Fisher, one of his lawyers, that the court of pardons had rejected his plea he displayed no emotion.

"Your only chance now is to directly involve some one else in the kidnaping," Fisher told Hauptmann.

"I can't change my story," Hauptmann replied, according to the prison warden. "I have told the truth all along. There's nothing more to tell than I have told. I haven't the least idea where Fisch got that money from."

Bonus Measure Is Pushed Through the House

NO TIME was lost in putting through the house the bonus measure that had been agreed upon by veterans' organizations and approved by the ways and means committee. It carries the name of the Vinson-Patman-McCormack bill and is a compromise that authorizes immediate payment of the bonus but offers no definite plan for raising the money. It would provide 3 per cent interest until 1945 for veterans refraining from cashing their adjustment service certificates at once, and cancel all interest still due on loans on the certificates.

In the senate Pat Harrison introduced a compromise bonus bill providing for payment in $50 bonds that may be cashed upon demand.

Miguel Gomez Elected President of Cuba

IN AN astonishingly tranquil election, Miguel Mariano Gomez, coalition candidate, was chosen president of Cuba, defeating Gen. Mario G. Menocal, former president, by a rather slender margin. Gomez, who is forty-five years old, was formerly mayor of Havana. He was supported by the army. The lack of disorder at the polls was due in part to the fact that the women of the island republic for the first time took part in an election.

Rains in Ethiopia Stop the Italian Operations

ETHIOPIA'S "little" rainy season has come, and the advances of the invading Italians are therefore stopped effectually for several weeks at least. The downpours are heavy and continuous, roads are being destroyed, especially in the northern part of the country, and landslides in the mountains are frequent. Foreign observers were of the opinion that all fighting must cease, even in the south where the rains are not so heavy. The "big" rainy season is due to begin in May.

The Ethiopian chieftains have been loyally obeying the instructions of the emperor to kill time and avoid being drawn into battle, and now even the most impatient of them admit the ruler's wisdom.

Mussolini continued to dispatch fresh troops to Ethiopia, despite unfavorable conditions. He postponed the meeting of the Fascist grand council from January 18 to February 1, by which time the League of Nations council, it is presumed, will decide whether to impose an oil embargo on Italy. The league council would very much like to have the United States congress pass its neutrality legislation before the oil embargo question is settled.

Dr. Marcel Junod, International Red Cross delegate, announced at Addis Ababa that he would recommend withdrawal of all Red Cross units from Ethiopia unless Italy definitely promises not to bomb them.

Nye's Committee Prods Morgan and Lamont

WITH the obvious intention of building up public sentiment in favor of the special brand of neutrality legislation he desires, Senator Nye had before his senate munitions committee for several days J. P. Morgan, Thomas W. Lamont and other members of the great Morgan banking company. Nye and Stephen Rauschenbusch, investigator for the committee, sought to prove that the United States was drawn into the World war by the loans made to the allies by Morgan & Co., and associates. The testimony concerning these loans and their implications was long and complicated. The financiers were well prepared for the inquiry and were armed with a great quantity of documents, and though there was a great deal of acrimonious talk, Mr. Morgan appeared entirely unperturbed.

J. P. Morgan

Puerto Rican Sugar Estates Will Be Broken Up

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR ICKES, making a brief visit to our Caribbean possessions, told representatives of the sugar interests in Puerto Rico that the great sugar estates of that island would be broken up, because they are in violation of a law forbidding the corporate ownership of more than 500 acres of land. He explained the lands will be homesteaded to get thousands of landless persons back to the soil. It is not known whether Mr. Ickes did anything about the general dissatisfaction in Puerto Rico with the policies of certain of the government's representatives there.

Freighter Founders and Crew of 34 Perishes

CAUGHT in a fierce gale, the States line freighter Iowa was smashed to pieces on Peacock spit at the mouth of the Columbia river, and her crew of 34 officers and men perished, coast guard vessels from Astoria and Cape Disappointment were unable to reach the steamer in time because of the high seas. The Iowa, commanded by Capt. Edgar L. Yates of Portland, had just started on its way to New York.

Former Mayor Hylan of New York Is Dead

NEW YORK city went into official mourning for the death of John F. Hylan, who was its mayor for eight years. Flags on all public buildings were at half staff and the funeral was impressive. Hylan at the time of his death was a justice of the children's court.

Another well known New Yorker taken by death was Samuel L. Rothafel, motion picture producer who was known generally as "Roxy." He was found dead in bed.

Naval Parley on Verge of Dissolution

WHEN the delegates to the naval conference in London resumed their deliberations Admiral Osami Nagano, chief representative of Japan, firmly repeated his demand that Great Britain and the United States concede the parity claims of Japan as preliminary to any agreement. This attitude stopped all discussion of the British, French and Italian proposal for exchange of information about naval building plans and threatened the conference with early collapse. The crisis was so serious that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden himself took a part in the affair, calling the Japanese to his office in an attempt to induce them to adopt a more conciliatory attitude.

WASHINGTON DIGEST

National Topics Interpreted

BY WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D.C.

Washington.—The dictionary says the word confusion means mixed indiscriminately; disordered, deranged; perplexed; bewildered, or disconcerted.

Confusion Is the Word

There probably is no better word to describe the situation in Washington over the past three weeks than the word confusion. If one keeps an eye half open, one cannot help seeing all of the things mentioned in the dictionary definition of the word. There might be an addition. If I were to expand the definition and make it just a little more applicable to the circumstances in the national Capital, I would add "running around in circles."

The reconvening of congress always is a signal for commotion, and confusion and taut nerves. The opening sessions, nevertheless, usually have been mild for a few days. The climax was reached by a gradual building up of excitement to the moment of the annual message of the President on the state of the Union. This time, however, the climax came quickly and instead of a subsidence, as we usually have seen, the crest of the wave of excitement continued. If this is a barometric prediction of what we may see in the forthcoming political campaign, there will be, indeed, a battle.

That the picture of Washington confusion may be pieced together, let us review in briefest form some of the things that happened:

Congress reconvenes at noon on a Friday—orders go from the White House to the Capitol that the President desires to deliver his annual speech on the state of the Union immediately — arrangements are made promptly for a night session (the second of its kind in history) —President Roosevelt delivers a masterful discourse on international affairs, virtually naming names of autocratic rulers throughout the world and demanding that they cease arbitrary programs leading to war, and follows that with a plain political speech regarding domestic affairs, challenging New Deal opponents to undo what the New Deal administration had done—Republican National Chairman Fletcher bitingly attacks the political phases of the Roosevelt speech on the state of the Union and demands that radio broadcasting companies give New Deal opponents the same time and the same stations for broadcasting a political answer—broadcasting company replies show a desire to be fair with radio time and toss back to Mr. Fletcher the difficult task of selecting individuals to answer Mr. Roosevelt.

* * *

The Supreme court in a momentous decision invalidates the Agricultural Adjustment act, key measure of New Deal reform — Mr. Roosevelt declines comment on this decision but New Deal spokesmen otherwise settle down around the ears of the nine justices with vitriolic comment —New Deal critics of the court and the institution move swiftly to revise the Constitution to fit New Deal theories and to curb the power of the judiciary, preventing it from interfering in their determination to remake America—Agriculture Secretary Wallace and Agricultural Administrator Davis call farm leaders to consider ways and means for reviving or superseding the "gentle rain of checks" that was AAA—the annual budget of estimates for expenditures from July 1, 1936, to June 30, 1937, carrying $6,752,606,000, is sent to congress—relief appropriations are omitted; result, no one can tell yet how large the next year's expenditures will be—house and senate agriculture leaders scurry hither and yon, hold conferences, discuss political repercussions from the invalidation of AAA and get nowhere very rapidly.

Rail at Supreme Court

* * *

Wheelhorses of the Democratic party rush through plans for and hold the annual Jackson day dinner on the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans. Word leaks out that Postmaster General Farley, who is also chairman of the Democratic National committee and chairman of the New York State Democratic committee, has fixed a price of fifty dollars per plate to those joining in the No. 1 Jackson day dinner at which the President spoke—the American Liberty league charges Mr. Farley with violating the corrupt practices act which says in effect that no government official may solicit or cause to be solicited funds from government jobholders—the answer of the Democratic National committee is that Mr. Farley has no part in ticket sales—Liberty league officials cite the committee's own press statement quoting Mr. Farley's conversation with 48 state presidents of Young Democrat clubs that they should charge enough per plate to help defray the deficit of the Democratic National committee besides the cost of their dinners in the various sections of the country—Democratic National committee meets and selects Philadelphia as the site of the Democratic National convention, fixing June 23 as the date after Philadelphia, with a certified check of $200,000, outbids all others to be host—Republican Chairman Fletcher issues denial that the Republican National committee had anything to do with the use of stamp stickers ridiculing the New Deal.

At $50 Per Plate

Lobbyists for the ex-service men reach an agreement on the type of legislation for immediate cash payment of the bonus and the legislation passes the house — Senator Nye and his publicity seeking Senate Munitions Investigating committee take the partners of the house of Morgan over the grill in an attempt to show that this great financial institution led the United States into the World war—Morgan's answer links officials of President Wilson's administration with the development of sentiment favorable to American participation on the side of the Allies—Senator Nye gains much publicity for himself and the neutrality bill which he sponsors in the senate—many new representatives of business arrive in Washington, open offices, prepare to fight against further New Deal encroachment upon private business.

* * *

At the outset of this discussion, I suggested that if events of the last several weeks form a proper criterion, the political campaign that is now under way is going to be rough. I base that prediction upon the view taken of it by Postmaster General Farley, the king-pin Democratic politician and the reactions that have come editorially and in news columns to the President's Jackson day dinner speech and the political phases of his message on the state of the Union. Mr. Farley made no bones about the prospect. He foresees all kinds of mud slinging, misrepresentation and personal attacks.

Looks Like Rough Battle

Aside from his statesmanlike discussion of international problems, Mr. Roosevelt's message to congress descended to the point where he was definitely cataloging all opposition to the New Deal as "greedy and selfish" men and women. Every one of them, in the President's opinion, has a personal ax of avarice to grind.

Whether his conclusions are right or wrong is not in question here. The point is that since Mr. Roosevelt has opened the fire in that manner, he can naturally expect the same type of fire to be returned. In the language of the twelve-year-old ruffian: "He asked for it." There was another striking thing about the Roosevelt speeches to congress and to the Jackson day diners. For the first time since he has occupied the White House, he gave every evidence of being nettled and nervous. He spoke in a voice that appeared to be tired; there was lacking that buoyancy, that smile, when he spoke that used to characterize his expressions.

* * *

Referring again to the two speeches, I have heard any number of observers comment, first, on his almost tearful appeal at the conclusion of his speech to congress, and secondly, to his thinly veiled comparison between himself and President Jackson when he spoke to the Jackson day diners.

Laying His Lines

I am not making any predictions as to where this trend will lead. It is important to note, however, that it is an old political trick to impugn the motives of the opposition. Such was the mood into which former President Herbert Hoover fell when in 1931 it became apparent that his political life was on the skids and slipping fast. When he was "on his way out" Mr. Hoover became so picayunish that even his own associates found it difficult to do the things he wanted done in the way he desired. This condition continued to develop until he began to complain personally about the "hair shirts" that he had to wear. The "hair shirts" incident probably was the best tip-off to the sinking feeling that had begun to permeate Mr. Hoover's outlook at that time. The rest is history.

As to the course which Mr. Roosevelt is following in impugning the motives of his opposition, one can hardly take objection because it has been done so often and for the further reason that neither Mr. Roosevelt nor Mr. Farley is a political novice. I believe that Washington observers generally give each of these men credit for being thoroughly versed in politics and since Mr. Roosevelt is "dimly conscious that a campaign is under way and an election is scheduled," he naturally is laying his lines.

© Western Newspaper Union.

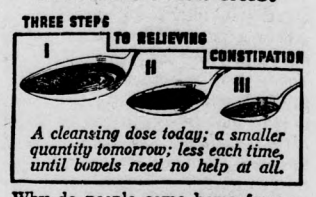
Indians Stage a Rally; Population on Increase

The records of the United States government show that in 1865 there were 294,574 Indians on reservations. In 1891, the number had dropped to 246,834, but, after that low point, the Indian brought his total population up to 320,454 in 1933.

The total number of Indians in the United States and Canada today is 443,365, or more than half the number estimated to have roamed the continent before the coming of the white man.

DOCTORS KNOW

Mothers read this:



A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

Why do people come home from a hospital with bowels working like a well-regulated watch?

The answer is simple, and it's the answer to all your bowel worries if you will only realize it: many doctors and hospitals use *liquid* laxatives.

If you knew what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. *Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief from constipation.*

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular liquid laxatives have become. They give the right kind of help, and right amount of help. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara — both *natural* laxatives that can form no habit, even in children. So, try Syrup Pepsin. You just take regulated doses till Nature restores regularity.

Set Example

To convert a man to your views, don't try to nine-tenths of the time.

Head COLDS

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve irritation and promote clear breathing.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

Take the Time

Life is not so short that there is always time enough for courtesy.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

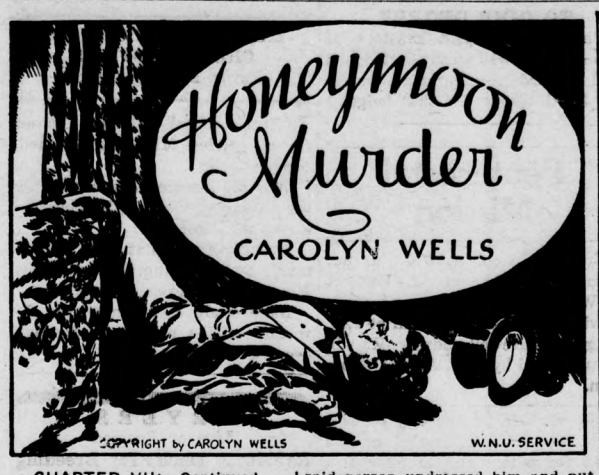
Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles

20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers



CHAPTER VIII—Continued
—13—

Scarcely realizing that he was being excluded, Gillmore did as he was bid. Doctor Crane came ponderously up the stairs, and Malcolm impatiently followed.

"Now, Doctor Crane," Stone began, "let's get quick action here. You agree this is a murder?"

"No, sir, I do not. It is a clear case of suicide."

"You decline to consider other possibilities?"

"Ain't no other possibilities. Can't be murder—no way for the criminal to get in or out. Can't be natural death, subject too well and strong. Gotta be poison, even if we haven't found the container—yet."

"Logical enough, doctor, but you'll admit there had to be a container and since we find none we can't go on with the suicide theory."

"Oh, I guess we can. Let's leave the container for the time bein'."

"Very well, that point will keep. Now, as a medical man, what poison will allow its victim to swallow it, and then have time enough to undress and go to bed calmly, and pull up the covers and die quietly, and no fuss about it?"

From the corner of his eye Stone could see the doctor begin to look embarrassed.

"There's lots of poisons," he said, "that don't act right straight off the minute you take 'em."

"True," Stone agreed, "but those poisons, when they do act, draw the victim up into spasms and writhing contortions."

"You're up on poisons, I see," and the doctor scowled.

"Not so much as you are, not as much as I'd like to be; that's why I want your knowledge and skill. How far does your experience carry you? Do you know much about the rarer poisons?"

"Not so very much, Mr. Stone," and Doctor Crane made his admission frankly, if a bit unwillingly.

"If Bob was killed by one of those little-known drugs that always crop up in the story books," Malcolm put in, "then it's no suicide. Where could he get a thing of that sort? That argues for murder, eh, Mr. Stone?"

"And the motive?" Stone looked thoughtful. "As to clues?" He looked about Bob's room. "Nothing has been touched. What do we read? Only that Coles came up to his room last night, somewhat hastily undressed and tumbled into bed and fell asleep at once. He never woke, not even when the murderer came to his bedside with the deadly draught—if that was the way it was done."

"How else could it have been done?" asked Malcolm.

"It might have been administered by a hypodermic needle. In that case a tiny puncture should show."

"That will be discovered at the autopsy," said Crane, rather pompously. "I will attend to that."

"Poor old Bob," said Malcolm, "he was so happy to be working with you, Mr. Stone."

"He had the instincts of a detective." Stone paused, then said, "I wonder why he was so terribly tired and sleepy that he tumbled into bed?"

"How do you know he did do that?"

"By the way he left things. His clothes are properly folded, but not meticulously so. I know his ways, you see. He did not take a tub bath; the bath soap still has it paper jacket on. At home I heard Bob splashing in his tub every night."

"Just lack of time, I think," Malcolm answered. "We had to hurry to change for dinner last night."

"I know, but that doesn't explain his haste to go to bed, later, and to omit his bath."

"No," said Malcolm, "it is queer."

Just then Field entered with the police. A big, burly detective looked anything but pleased to see Fleming Stone. The medical examiner followed.

"How are you, Doctor Merritt," said Field. "Let me introduce Fleming Stone."

Doctor Merritt, the medical examiner from the city, was a man of few words. He flung the bedclothes off the dead man and made a few preliminary tests.

"Died about two or three o'clock this morning," he declared. "Can't tell nearer until we have an autopsy. Better get to the morgue right away and hold the post-mortem soon as possible."

"Wait a minute," said Stone; "what killed him, doctor?"

"You people been here all day and haven't found that out? Why, somebody had it in for him and came up here and killed him. Then said person undressed him and put him to bed. Went out, pulled the spring-locking door shut after him, and there you are."

"What did he kill him with?" persisted Stone.

"Poison, I suppose, as we find no signs of shooting or stabbing. Yet we may find those things when we get around to a real examination. Stebbins, you call up the morgue and let's get started."

"You don't agree to a natural death, then?" Stone looked straight at him. "Well, I'm glad you're to have an autopsy; I'm curious about some points. And I certainly want to be present."

"You may, of course. Are you a medical man, Mr. Stone?"

"Not quite, but my calling brings me up against medical matters more or less, and I can't help learning a bit here and there."

"I see. And are you looking for anything definite as a result of the post mortem?"

"Well, yes, I think I may say I am. That is, I'm looking for corroboration."

"Of your own theories?"

"Of my own deductions. I have small use for theories in a murder case."

"I see. I suppose, now, Mr. Stone, you know who did this murder?"

"Yes, I suppose I do."

"And you know the motive?"

"Oh, that, of course."

"And the method used?"

"I think so, but that must be corroborated by the results of the autopsy."

Doctor Merritt's eyes had grown larger and rounder as this conversation went on, but these three statements were more than he could swallow. Sarcasm crept into his voice. "Then, sir, if you know the murderer, the motive and the method, why not divulge your secrets and let us make an arrest?"

"Proof, my dear sir; proof is lacking. My deductions and conclusions are so improbable, so difficult of belief, that I dare not declare them until I can merge them into one perfect statement, and prove it. If the autopsy carries out my beliefs positively, I will explain. I don't mean to be mysterious. That sort of thing is silly. But I can't risk spoiling my discoveries by handing them out half-baked. You must see that for yourself."

"I see." Stone knew he would say that, even though he saw nothing whatever. "I'll get over to the morgue now," Merritt added. "You come along in about an hour."

When Stone went down the street to the morgue he was admitted to the operating room. Without seeming to give orders he issued explicit directions about the care of the remains, and made sure his advices would be carried out.

Photographs and X-rays were made, and much minutiae was listed. At last the unpleasant task was over, and full results promised by late evening.

Fleming Stone looked perplexed, but Doctor Merritt seemed satisfied. "I told you so," he said. "Nothing to hint at poison of any sort."

The doctor had told him nothing of the sort, but he had no wish to rouse a controversy.

The sheriff had been persuaded not to order an inquest.

"You see," Stone said to him, "it isn't a case for a coroner at all. Both Doctor Crane and the medical examiner report that nothing was learned or discovered at the autopsy which pointed to anything but death from natural causes. They have both given certificates to this effect. Therefore, sheriff, you have no crime, no criminal, and no victim.

This somewhat garbled statement had the desired effect, owing, doubtless, to its source. Fleming Stone had no intent of wrong-doing; on the contrary, he was working, and rather rapidly, toward his own ends. He wanted to get back to New York, where he felt he had his work cut out for him.

He sought out Perilla and had a talk with her. Malcolm was with her, and Garth. It seemed to Stone Garth was always with her, but that was none of his business.

"You want to go home?" he asked the girl.

"Just tell me when we can start."

"We are sending Bob's body on in charge of Fairfax," Stone went on, "and I assume you'll want to go by train. All of you?"

"I shall go by train, of course," said Perilla. "Mr. Stone, I hope you'll go with me, and the rest of you can go as you prefer."

For no definite reason Stone had wanted another look at Bob's room, so he went up to the third floor again.

There he saw Bob's luggage, a suitcase and a smaller bag. He found nothing of interest in the suitcase, and was about to close the bag, too, when he saw a small packet of letters or papers. These he extracted and thrust into his own pocket.

On his way upstairs he met Perilla and Garth. Perilla cast a troubled glance at Stone, and he paused by her side.

"Ready for my report, Mrs. Malden?" he asked. "I don't believe I can make it any fuller tonight."

"Yes, glad to hear it at any time," and with a calm smile, she dismissed Garth and walked away with Fleming Stone.

He led her to a little reception room and closed the door.

"It is not exactly that I want to make a report," Stone began, "but I want to ask you some questions. Some serious questions, which will, perhaps, offend you. Of that I must take the chance, but if annoyed with me I trust you will answer them."

"I certainly shall, Mr. Stone, to the best of my ability."

"Coles was in love with you?"

"Yes, he has said so for a long time. He made a slightly unpleasant scene on our wedding day, as you know, but he was so nice about it afterward I forgave him. I never encouraged him in any way but he persisted in telling me how much he cared for me. As he was my brother's friend, I couldn't shake him entirely, and, as I say, he has been different of late. On this trip he was charming, and I really liked him."

"Did anybody notice this? I mean, did anyone take it for granted, perhaps, that you were beginning to turn to Coles, in a serious way?"

"Oh, no, how could anyone think such a thing of me, when Corey so lately died?"

"But think again. Couldn't some one notice your rising interest in Bob and be disturbed at it?"

"It's absurd to pretend to misunderstand you. Of course, you mean Roger Garth—don't you?"

"I do."

"Well, then, since you want plain speaking, that man also professes to

He Found Nothing of Interest in the Suitcase.

care for me. But you must not take these things too seriously."

"It may be they need to be taken in a serious way. You know, of course, that a large proportion of the murders that are done have love for their motive."

"Not real love, you mean a sort of jealousy or desire for possession."

"Yes, that is just what I do mean. Now, two of the men who loved you have been killed in the strangest, most inexplicable fashion."

"But you can't assume any connection between Corey's death and Bob's!"

"Perhaps not a connection, but may they not have been done by the same person?"

"Who?"

"Answer that question yourself. Who wants you so desperately that he would commit murder to get you?"

"How utterly absurd! No one does."

"You know better than that, Mrs. Malden. Can you not think of one?"

"I suppose you mean Mr. Garth. But it's too ridiculous! Do you mean that he killed Corey, in order that he might marry me? And that he then killed Bob Coles, because he, too, was fond of me?"

"Something like that."

Stone spoke gravely, but Perilla heard the ring of conviction in his voice.

"But," she went on, greatly puzzled, "how could it be done? How could Bob have been murdered? I don't believe that for a moment."

"What do you believe?"

"I believe it was a natural death—"

"What! After your other experience? Do you believe Mr. Malden died a natural death?"

"No, I can't believe that."

"Then the circumstances are the same. Since, of course, you didn't kill your husband, it was the same as if he had been in a room alone when he died, as Coles was."

"I don't follow. Just what are you getting at?"

"That if a murderer commits a second crime, he is very likely to use the same method he did in the first instance."

"And you're imagining somebody killed both Corey and Bob, and by the same means?"

"I am considering such a possibility. This is not a case of clews and evidence and testimony; it is a subtle crime, planned with a diabolical cleverness. It has succeeded so far. It may go further. But if there is another murder it will be the same method as these two."

CHAPTER IX

"BUT these two deaths weren't alike," said Perilla. "With Mr. Malden there were three people—myself, my maid and the chauffeur. They were not in the room, as I was, but well—how do you theorize the thing was done? You must have a notion how those murders could have been accomplished, no matter how improbable."

"Of course I have," replied Stone, "but my belief is not only so improbable but so unbelievable that I can't suggest it until I get a little more proof."

"Look here, Mr. Stone, that room where Bob died was unenterable, wasn't it?"

"You don't read many detective stories, do you?"

"I so seldom find a good one. I don't care for gangster yarns and that sort of thing, but I do like a well-thought-out problem."

"One of the favorite plots of the detective story writers is the so-called 'hermetically sealed room.' This has been used over and over again and I confess it always has a charm for me. You know the formula. The expected man does not appear at breakfast, or whenever he is looked for. Servants are sent to his room, but fail to get a response. Then they break in. The victim is found dead in his room, to which there is no possibility of access!"

"Just like Bob!"

"Yes. Now, if you've read many, you'll know these stories are always solved in a possible, plausible, interesting way. An experienced reader can usually tell what that way will be, for there are only about a half a dozen of them in all. Doubtless this type of plot first appeared in Zangwill's 'Big Bow Mystery.' A corking story, only second to 'Trent's Last Case.' Well, in this tale of Zangwill's all the solutions are suggested and tried out. One, of course, is the right one. I am not sure it is the best one or the most likely one, but it is vastly entertaining. However, the point I am making is that if there are so many possible ways, in fiction, of solving a mystery of a sealed room, there must be the same ways in real life, and we cannot say any room is unenterable."

"Then you've only to see which method suits the case of Bob Coles to know how his murder—if it is murder — was accomplished — and, can you explain Corey's death?"

"Well, Mrs. Malden, here's just the trouble. Of those six and perhaps more methods of getting into the sealed room not one fits the facts of our problems. Each method, though clever in itself, is lacking in some element necessary to fit it to our two cases."

"You will tell me about those different ways of getting into the room?"

"Yes, I will, at the first opportunity."

Perilla went off with Rosy to the lounge, and found Hilda waiting for her with the news that she had concluded not to go back with her to New York.

"You don't entirely know just what you're up against now," Hilda said, "and if things should clear up and get more serene I could come along at any time, and stay as long as you'll have me."

"It would be better, Hilda," and Perilla really felt relieved at the new plan. "You see, the fairy godmother, Madame Malden, so Mr. Stone informs me, is there waiting for me, and I shall have to play up to her more or less. Well, let's all try to be entertaining now."

But it was hard sledding. Bridge was tried, but the interest was slight. They danced a few turns, but Perilla said she couldn't stand it. She excused herself and went off to her own room. Rosy followed her and the two had a little bedtime chat.

"I don't know, Rosy dear," Perilla said, in answer to questions. "I am not exactly afraid, but I have a vague feeling of fear that things will happen."

"Well, do brace up, dear. You certainly have enough friends and helpers."

The next day Perilla's party found themselves en route for New York city. Perilla and Jane Latimer had a drawing room in one car and Stone and Garth had each a compartment in the next car. They all went together to the dining car for luncheon, and afterward Perilla said, "Won't you come to my drawing room and try a rubber or two of contract?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"A Roland for an Oliver"

"A Roland for an Oliver" means a blow for a blow, or tit for tat. The reference is to Roland and Oliver, paladdins of Charlemagne, whose exploits were so similar that it was difficult to distinguish between them. At length the two met in single combat and fought for five days without either gaining the least advantage.

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

Not Spoiled by Money
Freedom of the Air
500 Air Miles for $6
Jones Still Will Lend

Another airplane record. Howard Hughes, flying 18,000 feet up much of the way, came from Los Angeles to Newark in 9 hours 27 minutes 10 seconds. High up, where air resistance is less, using a supercharging engine and helping his own lungs with oxygen from a tank, Mr. Hughes beat the existing record held by Col. Roscoe Turner of 10 hours 2 minutes 51 seconds.

Arthur Brisbane

Mr. Hughes proves that being rich does not always spoil young Americans. He flew from ocean to ocean without a stop, 2,450 miles, at an average speed of 260 miles an hour.

Big broadcasting companies refuse to allow the Republican party to broadcast "laughable skits" on the "New Deal."

Now, or after some worth-while upheaval, "freedom of the air" will have to be dealt with as was "freedom of the press" when the Constitution was written.

For radio companies to say to the party in power, "Because we fear you we shall take you to every home in the country and let you say what you please, and shall refuse to give the same publicity to your opponents," might not suit the American idea.

It is good news that Henry Ford has gone back to airplane building. His last trimotor plane was produced in 1931.

His new two-passenger plane, with V-8 engine turning the propeller 4,000 times a minute, carries 30 gallons of gasoline, with a flying range above 500 miles. Five hundred miles of air travel for $6 worth of gasoline for two passengers would be cheap transportation.

Henry Ford will begin manufacturing planes seriously, "if and when conditions demand volume production worth while."

Jess Jones, chairman of Reconstruction Finance corporation, tells the banks that he will go on lending government money until they make credit and loans easier.

Mr. Jones says: "The big fellow, with unquestionable credit, borrows on his own terms, at low rates. Credit for the average business is too sparingly given, at much higher rates."

There is rioting in Porto Rico, numbers killed and wounded in various places. It is said a Porto Rico "Young Men's Party" has decided to separate Porto Rico from the United States, inspired perhaps by the departure of the Philippines.

It is supposed that this government will tell the "Young Porto Rico" gentlemen that they will not be allowed to separate, and might as well forget about it.

This country, in the way of protection, resources, education and civilization, is necessary to Porto Rico, and strategically Porto Rico is useful to the United States.

What would England say if Jamaica should announce "We wish to leave the British Empire?"

The beginning of the new year in Germany sees the death of 1,000 newspapers, "suspended" by official order because they opposed Nazi rule. Chancellor Hitler perhaps remembers Napoleon's statement: "If I granted liberty of the press, my government could not last three weeks."

He might also remember that some governments that refused liberty of the press have also failed to last. The government of the czars was of that kind. Sitting on the safety valve is one way, but not the safest.

Mr. S. L. Rothafel, known to theatergoers as "Roxy," is dead at fifty-three. While he slept his heart stopped, like a watch not wound. Men die too young in America, and weakened hearts kill many. Life spent without exercise or an adequate supply of oxygen explains the deaths. Man is physically a machine; his heart is the engine, and heart disease kills more useful men than any other disease in modern times.

"Little rains," which we should call hard rains in this country, interfere with Mussolini's operations in Ethiopia. Soon will come the "big rains," torrential downpours, making roads impassable, except concrete roads. The Italians have built some highways. There are, however, other roads, unknown to ancient Ethiopia—the roads of the air.

Mussolini's men may continue on those roads, with disastrous results for Ethiopia, in spite of rains, "little" and "big."

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POVERTY

Poverty is dishonorable, not in itself, but when it is a proof of laziness, intemperance, luxury, and carelessness; whereas in a person that is temperate, industrious, just and valiant, and who uses all his virtues for the public good, it shows a great and lofty mind.—Plutarch.

Don't Guess But Know

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that *before the discovery* of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, *safe* relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the *fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it *safe* for the average person to use regularly. *In your own interest remember this.*

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store — simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this — and see that you *get* what you want.

Bayer Aspirin

Showing the Way

We can do more good by being good, than in any other way.—Rowland Hill.

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS

"For thirty years I had chronic constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pain in the back. Adlerika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never felt better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life." — Mrs. Mabel Schott.

If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach, and gas bloating, there is quick relief for you in Adlerika. Many report action in 30 minutes after taking just one dose. Adlerika gives complete action, cleaning your bowel tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your stomach and bowels a real cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOANS PILLS

WNU—12 4—36

Break up that COLD

Perhaps the surest way to prevent a cold from "catching hold" and getting worse is, at once, to *Cleanse Internally*. Do it the pleasant tea-cup way. Flush the system with a hot cup of Garfield Tea—the mild, easy-to-take liquid laxative. *At drug-stores*

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GARFIELD TEA

The Campbell Press and The Valley Echo
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, California, by
HARRY C. SMITH
WILLIAM OLSEN ..... Advertising Director
Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904 at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Subscription, $1.50 year in advance. Advt. Rates on Application.
Member California State Press Ass'n.

CALIFORNIA LEADS—IN TAXES!

It has been pleasant to contemplate, from time to time, how California leads in almost everything. In recovery, in sunshine, in agriculture, in mining—in numberless matters, California leads the nation.

It will not be so pleasant to contemplate one other thing in which this state is ahead of all others.

California's per capita expenditure for state and local government is greater than that of any other state!

The cost to each of us is $107.34. For Washington and Oregon it is $86.71 per capita. For the Rocky mountain states it is $78. for the middle west it is $68. For the Great Lakes and mid-Atlantic states, it is $88.04. For the southern states it is $43.54. And there is little doubt o fthe exactness of the figure compiled for California by the state chamber of commerce. It is, actually, $107.34 per capita.

Perhaps we have better schools out here ,and therefore must spend more for them. Perhaps we have better government, although there would be grounds for some argument on this point. In any case, such a disclosure as this ought to stir the apathetic voter sufficiently so that he will demand full measure for his money.

But even though California leads the nation in per capita cost of government, the entire nation is not doing so badly in this respect. Total debts of all governments, state and municipal and federal, have soared to $49,000,000,000. This is more than eight times all the money now in circulation in this country.

To give you some idea of what $49,000,000,000 means, if that amount of single dollar bills were laid end to end, they would circle the world 185½ times!

* * * * *

WE'LL GET BY

In the aftermath of the AAA overthrow, there is one thing being overlookekd by both those who view the court's action with excessive alarm, and those who point to New Deal policies with excessive fear.

They are forgetting that neither the supreme court nor the New Deal has overthrown the average American's faith in his country. There is no reason for anyone, whichever side he is on, to throw up his hands and declare that the country is going to the dogs. It isn't.

A majority of farmers, it is true, regard the decision as a heavy blow to agriculture. But the ultimate effect of it on the farmer's welfare may not be so harmful as many believe. Now that he has had a life out of the depths, and now that prosperity is returning, his position may very possibly continue to improve.

Furthermore, after this AAA experience, it is more generally agreed everywhere and by both political parties that there must be some sort of definite program to help the farmer.

As to those who claim that the administration's "disregard" for the constitution is sending this country to wrack and ruin—well, their fears, if not synthetic, are largely groundless. True, this tendency may be leading toward certain things a lot of people don't want. But not—no, certainly not "wrack and ruin."

It would take an awful lot of wracking to ruin these United States.

* * * * *

ADVERTISING REPRESENTS EMPLOYMENT, WAGES

No private enterprise has a greater interest in industrial development and business than the newspapers. By the same token, no private enterprise suffers greater harm when industry is taxed, regulated or regimented to the point of inertia.

The invention and expansion of the automobile industry, for example, with its related businesses such as tires, gasoline, repair shops, etc., created the greatest single advertising account of all time.

Newspaper revenue is often imperiled by radical and destructive political attacks on industries. The ruthless use of the weapon of taxation is potent in discouraging future advertising accounts.

In addition to staggering general taxes, many industries are now penalized with additional class or special taxes which cut deep into the operating revenue—for example, witness the purely class taxation of utility companies, insurance companies, etc. It often happens that it is impossible to cut expenses materially in any other direction than advertising.

Advertising represents business for everybody. Lack of advertising shows lack of business with resulting lost jobs and lost earning power by the nation.

The estimated volume of local newspaper advertising, including classified, in 1929, reached a peak of $600,,000,000. From this point it dropped to a low of $325,000,000 in 1933, and unemployment was the greatest on record. Nothing could more graphically illustrate the newspapers' interest in future economic, political, taxation and industrial policies which encourage business.

Newspapers are one of the first industries to suffer from campaigns which cripple or destroy any business. Therefore, they should be most zealous in guarding their own as well as the public interest against demagogic, class or punitive attacks on any business or industry.

* * * * *

COOPERATION VS. SOCIALISM

Some critics of farm cooperatives have denounced them as being socialistic. This criticism, though sincerely made, is the result of misunderstanding of what real cooperatives do and how they are formed.

Socialism, roughly defined, involves governmental ownership of productive resources. Thus, a socialistic cooperative would be one founded and financed by public money, operated by government agents, with the government treasury standing behind it to pay any losses and to guarantee its members a return no matter how incompetent they were, and no matter what conditions were.

The real farm cooperatives, by contrast with this, are excellent examples of private initiative and enterprise. A group of farmers will get together, figuring that they can buy more cheaply in large quantities, or that they can sell to better advantage through a strong central organization. They put up their own money, and take their own risks. If there are profits, they divide them. If there are losses, they absorb them.

This kind of cooperation is not socialism—it is sound business, based upon sound economics. Cooperating farmers are individualists, who use the benefits that accrue from mass action to better their individual lots.

* * * * *

BEWARE OF THE TWISTER

This cannot be too often repeated: Beware of the life insurance "twister."

The "twister" is an irresponsible agent who seeks to persuade the owner of a life insurance policy to give it up, and purchase a new one in some other company. Every legitimate life insurance company fights the twister. Insurance commissions are likewise on his trail. But it seems impossible to put him out of business—unless the public consciousness is awakened to the menace he represents.

The soul of life insurance is the time element. Such essential benefits of a life policy as loan and cash surrender values necessarily grow with time, as more payments on the policy are made. When you drop a policy you lose benefits you have built up over a period of years, and it wil ltake many more years to build up comparable benefits in a new policy.

Further ,the cost of protection naturally increases as you grow older—and the annual premium on a policy you buy today must be greater than on the same kind of a policy bought five, ten or 20 years ago. The life insurance "twister" hides these truths through misrepresentation, suave and misleading arguments, and, often, plain lying.

When a "twister" approaches you, report him to his company or to the one in which you have a policy now, and you will be doing a public service. In effect, he is as much a thief as the man who steals your pocketbook.

How California Counties Derived Their Names

Santa Clara county—created Feb. 18, 1850. One of the original 27 counties. On Jan. 12, 1777, Mission Santa Clara was established, and named for Saint Clara of Assisi, Italy ,the first Franciscan nun and founder of the Order of Saint Clara. Her name "Clara" means "clear" or "bright," and according to the Roman Book of Martyrs, as Hortalana, the pious mother of this nun, was once kneeling before a crucifix, praying earnestly that she might be happily delivered of her unborn babe, she heard a voice whispering, "Fear not, woman, thou wilt safely bring forth;" whereupon a brilliant light suddenly illumined the place, and the mother, inspired by the mysterious prediction, baptized her child Clara, which is the feminine of the word meaning clear or bright. Clara afterwards was sanctified on account of her many eminent virtues, and accordingly venerated by the Catholics in all Roman Catholic churches, and canonized under the name Saint Clara. The Franciscan padres, de La Pena and Murguia, founded the

(Continued on Page 8)

Frank Knox

(Continued from Page 1)

through college and to the top of American Legion. While under fire on the battlefield repeatedly, he has done his fighting mainly with his pen in behalf of those things in which he believed and to the furtherance of which he dedicated his editorial energies.

Furthermore, he was a pioneer in the liberal Republican movement in 1902. Later he helped nominate and elect a progressive Republican, Chase Osborne, as governor of Michigan, managing his campaign as chairman of the Republican state committee. He lined up behind his old Rough Rider commander, Theodore Roosevelt, in the campaign of 1912, in which he played a conspicuous part. He carried on his fight against monopoly and for a "square deal" in New Hampshire, where he still his profession without help from anybody. He bought his newspapers out of his own savings, and was his own "fighting editor" when gangsters and political crooks tried to argue him out of his crusades with their fists.

He was a "Rough-Rider" in the Spanish-American war and a major of artillery in the World war, later promoted to Lieutenant-colonel. He was one of the founders of the owns a paper. In his last newspaper venture, in the city of Chicago, he has still carried on the fight for better and sounder government, both national and state, for the rights of labor and for prosperity for the farmers.

These things he has done all his life, neither seeking nor wanting office and without regard to the effect upon himself. As an editor and citizen, he has not hesitated to support those features of the New Deal he has found sound and good, nor has he hesitated to criticize and lambast that with which he disagreed. In disagreement, he has never failed to suggest what he regarded as a sound substitute for that which he sought to prevent. Essentially constructive by nature, Knox has no use for those who seek only to destroy.

Nevertheless, he is astonished to find himself projected into the picture as a possible Republican nominee for President. He thought an editor and a citizen could air his views without getting such personal attention. However, all over the country there is a demand that his party shall consider his qualifications at its coming national convention. Consequently, Frank Knox and his career have now become a matter of news and human interest.

TO GIVE DEGREE

The Masonic past masters of this county will journey to Morgan Hill Saturday evening to confer the third degree for that lodge.

Pentecostal Mission

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11. Rev. G. A. Wagner will speak. The evening service is at 7:30. This will be Rev. Wagner's farewell address. He will be succeeded by Mrs. Ada C. Bohrman.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church school at 9:45. Classes for all grades. Miss Eva Mitchell, superintendent.

Worship service, with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Special music by the choir.

Evening worship at 7:30. Special music by the young people's choir. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Bible study class under the direction of the pastor, Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

FRYERS
Live or Dressed
Rabbits & Ducks for Breeding
Manure for Sale
M. C. ABBETT
North End of Foot St., Campbell

WALNUT CREME PIE
Special Fri.-Sat. ... 23c
• Another of those delicious Creme Pies with a flaky golden pastry shell, with filling of smooth creme and chopped walnuts. On top, pure whipped cream with a sprinkling of more chopped nut meats.
CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 10c
A rich, nutty flavor in this bread of healthful cracked wheat flour.
HANSEN'S TASTE GOOD BAKERY

BULL'S EYES OF TRUTH
By PLAIN SPOKEN PETE

IT IS TIME FOR A MOTOR TUNEUP
LET US GIVE YOUR MOTOR OUR CERTIFIED ANALYSIS
It's natural for a few things to happen to the motor of your car after it's driven you 10,000 miles. Think of all the work it's done! Come in today and have us check it up scientifically and completely on our expert, up-to-date equipment.
Also let us service your shock absorbers with genuine fluid at a very nominal cost.
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Pen Repairs — Smith's Stationery
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DON'T PAY RANSOM TO WINTER'S GERMS
In winter, gangs of germs lurk in every crowded place. Those people whose resistance is low pay ransom in miserable days of sickness. To help protect you against infection in general, your body needs vitamin A.
Take your vitamin A in McKesson's Vitamin Concentrate Tablets of Cod Liver Oil. These tempting, chocolate-coated tablets also provide vitamin D, with its extra "sunshine" values. Each tablet contains one grain of dicalcium phosphate.
Each tablet brings you all the vitamins in one teaspoonful of Cod Liver Oil, U. S. P. X. (revised 1934). Six tablets daily will help build up your strength and vitality. At all good drug stores. A dollar bottle contains 100 McKesson's Vitamin Concentrate Tablets.

ORCHARDISTS, Attention!
GOODYEAR SPRAY HOSE
2000 LBS. BURST—500-LB. WORKING PRESSURE
The Finest Hose Goodyear Builds and Costs No More Than Ordinary Hose!
Call Us for Prices!
SPRAY CLOTHING
Tuffoak Coats, Special Treated for Spray. Oiled Coats and Hats!
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LEATHER BELTING
We Carry Most Popular Widths in Stock and Are Equipped to Repair or Shorten Your Old Belt
W. O. "Bill" Standring
BAL. 7711 BAL. 7711
SAN JOSE TIRE CO.
361 W. Santa Clara St. San Jose

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Editor's Note—*This is the third in a series of four articles by Ralph H. Taylor, farm leader and commentator on governmental affairs, analyzing ballot proposals which will be submitted to California voters at the general election next November.*

Battles galore and battles gory—with no holds barred, no quarter and no time out for smelling salts—promise "education with entertainment" for the conflict-loving voter during California's 1936 general election, if a dozen or more hotly-contested "main event" ballot proposals may be taken as a criterion.

But behnid all the shouting and ballyhoo there'll be serious, desperate determination in many of the campaign camps—with millions of dollars in business revenues hanging in the balance and with vital questions of public policy to be determined by the verdict of the voters.

And out of the welter of charges and counter charges, California voters must attempt to ferret the truth and render fair and intelligent verdicts. In the 1934 election, incidentally, the voters approved 14 measures of 23 submitted—rejecting 19!

According to all present indications, the most thoroughly organized and extensive campaigns will be waged for and against some of the major ablot measures this year in the history of the state—with the biggest "war chests" and the biggest armies of paid workers in recent years.

Apart from the sales tax-income tax-'single tax' battles, previously discussed, here is a thumb-nail sketch, "pro and con," of some of the major skirmishes which must be determined by the voters' mandate:

CHAIN STORE TAX
(Referendum)

Annual tax (license fee) of $500 on each store in chains of ten or more stores. Oil companies and certain other chain businesses exempted.

Proponents—(independent chain stores) claim that chain stores are gradually eliminating independent merchants by reason of wholesale buying methods and price cutting; charge chain system increases concentration of wealth; charge "unfair trade practices" used by chains to disadvantage of independents; charge chains injure producer by "beating down" prices; charge chains are trusts.

Opponents—(chain stores) say tax is flagrant use of state's taxing power to favor independents and discriminate against chains; claim that they have reduced cost of living for middle class and poor by wholesale buying and more efficient organization; claim they represent one of greatest outlets for California produce in out-of-state markets; claim they buy more in California than they sell, supplying stores in other states with California products; claim tax would increase cost of food and other necessities to consumer.

OLEOMARGARINE TAX
(Referendum)

Tax of ten cents per pound on oleomargarine and all other butter substitutes made from foreign fats and oils.

Proponents — (dairy industry) claim butter substitutes made from imported fats and oils produced by cheap foreign labor, claim continued sale without tax o rtariff injurious to California farmers and would break down wage scales for American workers.

Opponents — ('oleo' manufacturers) claim tax discrimination against legitimate industry; claim it will prohibit sale of all butter substitutes made of foreign fats and oils, making it impossible to compete with butter prices.

STATE POLICE
(Initiative)

Petitions soon to be circulated placing measure on ballot; would create state police to supplant sheriffs and coordinate police work.

Proponents—(taxpayers associations) claim state police would reduce cost of government and increase police efficiency.

Opponents (organized labor and sheriffs) claim state police would be used to break strikes; claim tendency toward centralization of government and "state machine."

TEACHERS' TENURE
(Initiative)

Creates state tenure board of three members elected by districts to hear and decide charges against instructors; causes for dismissal are specified; twoyear probationary period provided; upon dismissal for cause (after two-year probationary period has been served and tenure acquired) teacher has right to appeal to tenure board. Provides $2 annual fee to be collected from each teacher to support board. Removes control of tenure from legislature. Arguments of proponents and opponents as yet unavailable.

LIQUOR REGULATION
Initiative)

Two liquor regulation initiatives—one sponsored by business interests and liquor industry, the other by "drys"—probably will be qualified for November ballot. Liquor industry proposal to provide for appointive state board to supervise liquor licensing and enforcement and clear up dissatisfaction with present law. "Dry" proposal to provide for "local option" system such as existed before prohibition. (Next week: Constitutional amendments).

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By WILLIS GREEN

Now is the time, before it is too late, for students on the danger line to dig in and show their teachers what they can do. This semester ends Feb. 7, which is only two weeks away.

—C—

Tomorrow night the 130's and unlimiteds will be guests of Fremont in two games. Coach Noddin does not anticipate any difficulty in taming the Fremont squads, but for those who attend there is plenty of excitement in store.

Saturday night the unlimited squad goes in to San Jose State's gym to play the State frosh. The game should be a good one, and the outcome can only be guessed at.

—C—

Thirty senior boys attended the Tuesday program of the Kiwanis club, at their invitation, and watched members of the San Jose State wrestling team. Eugene Grattan, their instructor, explained the holds and told of the benefits derived from wrestling. The program was very much enjoyed by the boys, who were indeed grateful for the opportunity afforded them by the generosity of the club.

Nomination for student body officers for the coming semester was held at Tuesday's student body meeting. Wilbur Morton made a fine nomination speech in behalf of Vincent Fisci. Tom Farley spoke for Bob Brydon, while Willis Green spoke in the interests of Philip York for president. Charles Boyd made a speech for Tom Farley, the only one running for the vice presidency. June Porter nominated Margaret Tanner, Bob Brydon spoke for Laura Mae Samford, and Jeanette Collins gave the nomination speech for Juanita Knowles as candidate for secretary. Nominations indicate that regardless of who is victorious, the student body will be graced by three fine officers.

—C—

The four major leads in "Miss Cherry Blossom," operetta, have been awarded as follows: Eva Borg, Cherry Blossom; Wilbur Morton, John Henry Smith; Martha Boyd, Jessica Vanderpool, and Charles Boyd, Henry Foster Jones. C. P. Klassen is the musical director and Miss Muriel Carson is director of dramatics.

—C—

Officers elected in the senior home room are Philip York, president; Norman Husted, vice president; Alba Greco, secretary; Donna Kiperash, business manager, and Willis Green, reporter. The contest for office was a close one and had to be voted upon two times before the final decision was made.

Scenery for this season's operetta, "Miss Cherry Blossom," is well toward completion under the very able direction of Miss Eleanor Corbett, art instructor, and M. F. Hughes of the shop department.

—C—

A special meeting of the California Scholarship federation chapter was held yesterday afternoon under the supervision of Miss Reader, instructor in the social studies department.

—C—

Posters for the grange card card party to be held in the high school annex Feb. 1 are being made in the art department.

After all, calling on the preachers for advice was about all that was left to do. The Brain Trust got things in such a mess that prayer is the last resort.—Ohio State Journal.

Of course, since the New York assembly went Republican that has no national significance even if the New Deal was frequently mentioned in the campaign. But there is great national significance in the fact that the Democrats elected the supervisors of Hankepank by 37 votes on the issue of municipal ownership.

FOR SALE
One of finest home building sites in Campbell. Lot 90x130 feet, Winchester Road, near Rincon Ave., where we are wrecking the old Butts home. Lot has orange, lemon, palm, magnolia, oak and fruit trees, and is an ideal setting for a nice home. Priced reasonable, and will biuld on terms to responsible buyer.
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Refreshments Free
ADMISSION 35c
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BETTER HOMES IN CAMPBELL
LET ME BUILD YOUR HOME
$500 down, or perhaps you want a lot. A few more left at $400 and up—$10 down, $5 a month.
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FRESH CANDIES
Made Daily At Our Kitchen
WE SPECIALIZE IN CHOCOLATE CREAMS & ENGLSH TOFFEE
CRISP PEANUT BRITTLE, the pound 25c
SALTED NUTS TO ORDER
CANDY BOXES PACKED TO ORDER
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the Best You Can Afford
We Have It
WE CARRY ETHYL AND OTHER GRADES OF RIO GRANDE GAS
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EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT AT
Forman's Arena
SAN JOSE

FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI. and SAT. SPECIALS

Briardale S.P. Tomatoes, No. 2½'s 16c; No. 1's	10c
Briardale Ground Chocolate, 1-lb. cans	28c
Briardale Mayonnaise, ½ pt. 15c; pt. 25c; qt.	45c
Briardale Tiny Kernel Corn, No. 2's	15c
Calo Dog and Cat Food, 3 for	23c
JELL-O, assorted flavors, 3 for	17c
Lux Flakes, lrg. pkg.	21c
Lux Toilet Soap, 3 bars for	19c
Westlake Catsup, 14 oz. bottle	10c
Westlake Golden Bantam Corn, No. 2 can, 2 for	23c
N.B.C. Ritz Crackers, 1 lb. pkg.	21c
Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs.	23c
Scottissue, 3 rolls	23c
Waldorf tissue, 4 rolls	17c
Folger's Coffee, drip or reg. 1 lb. 28c; 2 lbs.	54c
Instant Postum, 4-oz. 24c; 8 oz.	41c
Westlake Hominy, No. 2½ cans	9c
Westlake Lima Beans, No. 2 tins	10c
Westlake Spinach, No. 2½ can	11c

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PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

Think of it!
A New Ford V-8 for $25 A MONTH
After usual low down payment

No need to wait any longer before you buy that new car! Arrange a Ford V-8 demonstration today. Learn for yourself the "fine-car feel" you get at the wheel of this Ford V-8. Know at first-hand the Ford's fine-car riding quality—its big-car roominess. Let the car itself show you why more than 2,500,000 Ford V-8's have already been sold—and why this 1936 car is far and away the finest of all.

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UNDER NEW 6% PLAN OF UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY

Ford Dealers Offer You Three Advantages

1. New Lower Monthly Payments—no need to pay more than $25 per month after down payment.
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● This plan also applies to Ford V-8 light commercial units

DUNLAP MOTOR CO. Telephone 66 Campbell, California

American Home Design Goes Modern

Innovations in furniture and housewares await an expected buying wave without precedent since the boom years. Some of the features of the annual winter wholesale markets at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago: Candlesticks fashioned after the old chimney lamp; mirror designs that go 'round and 'round; streamlined irons with heat graduations marked for the kind of cloth to be ironed, and wringers through which you can run even a watch with perfect safety.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

THE American home is going "modern." It is right now on the verge of a wave of buying that is to reveal a new beauty in household articles and a new functional philosophy of design in furnishings from living room to kitchen, from basement to attic.

Such is the impression everywhere apparent this year in the several great wholesale furniture and housewares markets conducted annually in the wholesale centers of the United States in January.

In these markets there are actually twice as many buyers as there were last year acquiring stocks for the retail trade. There is little or none of the quibbling over prices which characterized such markets during the lean years after 1929.

Such buying could be laid to two reasons, although it is impossible to say in what degree to either one: That times are actually better, and that the depreciation during years of depression in the American home is no longer to be denied. At any rate, manufacturers, believing that the turn has come, have seized upon the 1936 markets as the opportunity for concentration of new ideas, and for the introduction of tempered solidification of trends that, in the extreme forms by which we knew them a few years ago, were little more than bizarre novelties.

Preview of 1936 Homes.

Although the wholesale markets are not open to the public, the merchandise that is shown and bought in them offers an interesting preview of forces that will influence the American home in the months to come. It is therefore the purpose of this article to set down the trends as accurately as they may be interpreted by the lay observer. Most of the information has been culled from the markets in Chicago's wholesale city under one roof, the Merchandise Mart, where nearly a million and a half square feet of floor space has been occupied by them.

From the nightmare of weirdly cubic and geometrically uncomfortable "modernistic" furniture that was fantastic to look at, even more fantastic to sit on, in penthouses paid for with the paper profits of the boom years, has emerged a new "period" furniture that belongs definitely to the era of recovery. It is known in the trade as "modern."

Buyers estimate that 80 per cent of the new furniture shown to the retail trade this year will be "modern." It makes use of the simple straight lines and departure from elaborate ornamentation that characterized the "modernistic" pieces of a few years back. It stimulates the eye, but not to the point where it leaves you with an artistic hang over. A room full of it does not look like a jig-saw puzzle waiting to be fitted together. It is both comfortable and practical.

In the opinion of E. J. Wormley, one of the most noted of contemporary designers, the simplicity of "modern" furniture makes its manufacture for selling to the middle and low-priced trade possible, and therefore will have a profound effect upon the average home.

Furniture to Be "Styled."

"People who bought furniture in these price classes used to buy a suite of walnut or oak or mahogany, simply because it looked pretty," said Mr. Wormley. "Consequently their homes were conglomerations of many styles without rhyme or reason. Now these same people can obtain definitely styled furniture. I venture to say that 50 per cent of the furniture bought this year will be definitely styled for some particular application."

America prefers blonds this year—at least in furniture woods, according to Mr. Wormley. Most prominent in the markets are bleached mahogany, nutwood, acacia, aspen, English harewood, and other light woods. Upholstery and leather coverings are seen in pastel shades. Wool and rough, fur-like fabrics are much in evidence, one of the most popular coverings being of a material that looks and feels like caracul.

Always the new furniture looks first to comfort and practicability. The sharp corners of "modern" furniture are gone now, and more pleasing rounded ones have taken their place. For homes where space is important, the come-apart sofa which breaks down into three comfortable chairs is being seen more and more.

"Modern" in Bedroom.

More than anywhere else the "modern" note is evident in bedroom furniture, which is now extremely simple in design. There are striking applications of English hardwood, prima vera and myrtle wood. But perhaps the most notable trend is that of bedroom glassware. Modern mirrors, like modern music, are "going 'round and 'round." Everywhere are round, unframed mirrors, much larger than before.

With repeal of prohibition has come a new article of furniture, the cellarette. This is a sort of traveling bar, containing glasses of various kinds, shakers, ice-bowls and bartenders' tools. The cellarettes fold up into other pieces of furniture, such as radios, desks and bookcases, when not in use. Perhaps the most unusual—not to say incongruous—combination was a sewing machine which could be turned into a fully equipped cellarette at a moment's notice.

Asked where in the house a cellarette could be placed to the greatest advantage, one exhibitor replied that he had his in his "rumpus" room—and never batted an eye. To the parlor, bedroom and bath trade this was something of a jolt, but the dictionary revealed that "rumpus" meant "disturbance; wrangle; row." If you must have these things it is probably a good idea to have a separate room for them, and maybe a cellarette would help.

Floor coverings this year have relinquished the large, gay patterns, and have shown up in more small patterns and plain colors.

Linen Rugs Are New.

Among the new departures were rugs and carpets of linen and linen-and-cotton, which are practically fireproof and moistureproof. Also there are reversible floor coverings, containing a distinct and different pattern on each side, which can change the character of a room if the rug is turned over. Texture weave rugs that look very rough, some of them like homespun, but are not really that way, were shown.

Manufacturers of housewares, it is said at the markets, have laid low during the depression years and, rather than spend a great deal of money on sales promotion when there was little chance for large volume sales, directed their efforts to the field of research, and now that the tide has turned, or shows signs of turning, are releasing many new perfections of household utensils. Two facts may be said to be true about these: They have fallen into the present day fashion of streamlining to the "nth" degree; and they are characterized by the ultimate in functionalism in design. While the modern streamlining gives them a new unusual beauty, the insistence on functionalism assures that this beauty of design will help to increase the efficiency of a utensil, rather than detract from it.

An example of both the new characteristics was a chrome pitcher shaped like the funnel of the Normandie. Asked just why a pitcher, of all things, SHOULD be shaped like the funnel of the Normandie, the manufacturer's representative explained, "Why, so it will pour better." If you can follow that (this writer couldn't) you will be interested to know that he also said, "It can pour through the eye of a needle."

The pitcher was one piece in a matched set of utensils. That is one of the big things about utensils now. They come in matched sets. And in the most vivid pastel shades; you can fry herring (DO you fry herring?) in a frying pan of shell pink or Alice blue.

Cooking at the Table.

For years the electrical appliance manufacturers and the public utilities have been trying to "educate" the public into cooking right at the table, and this trend is more plainly to be seen this year than ever. There are chrome-plated ovens that plug into any outlet, electric tea kettles with trigger spouts, and all sorts of new gadgets for table use. One of the most practical is a device which keeps dishes warm, without overheating them, until they are ready to be served; one variation of this idea will also keep cold dishes cold in hot weather. There are toasters now which ring bells, light signal lights and in other ways warn you that the toast is ready; they do everything but scrape the toast.

To use in cooking right on the range are some more articulate affairs. There is a tea kettle which sings when the water boils. And an egg cooker (they say eggs should be cooked, not boiled—boiling makes them tough) with a baby chick sitting on top of it; the chick peeps when the eggs are ready.

Manufacturers of cooking ranges have discovered that when all the burners are located in a square on one side of the range the housewife has to reach over a front burner to attend to anything on a rear burner. So the 1936 range will have two burners on each side, with a table top in between, or four burners at the back of the range, with the table top in front.

Streamlining has reached even electric irons. And this year they will have several graduations of heat, as before, but instead of being marked Hot, Medium and Warm, these graduations will be plainly marked with the kind of materials for which they are used: Linens, Woolens, Silks, etc.

Streamlining is by no means the only feature the 1936 vacuum cleaner has borrowed from the automobile. It has headlights, gear shift and even floating power, with the mechanism cradled in vibrationless mountings. And talk about pickup! It's in the bag.

Some More Trick Gadgets.

There are other innovations, too numerous to catalogue here, awaiting the 1936 homemaker. Among them are card tables that won't tip if a 200-pounder stands right on the edge of them; washing machines with wringers through which it is safe to run a 21-jewel watch (not MY watch, thank you); an electric percolator with a dial device for weak, medium or strong coffee; a heat-regulator frying pan guaranted not to burn or scorch food, and a cooker in which you can cook onions, chocolate pudding, cauliflower, chicken and last night's potatoes, all at once, without having any of the tastes or odors mixed. Or, you can simply cook hash.

The lamp markets presented so many individual styles produced by different manufacturers that it is difficult to pick any definite trends from them. Here are a couple of random tips, though: Shades of rough, coarse-woven fabrics will be good, as will parchment shades with designs punched in them.

And to conclude on a happy note: For the bathtub vocalist—recognition at last! The new shower curtains have the music printed right on them.

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POULTRY

CHICKEN DINNERS CREATE PROBLEM

Laying Birds Could Be Kept in Production.

By Prof. G. O. Hall, Poultry Department, Cornell University.—WNU Service.

Because of the demand for chicken dinners, no one knows how long a hen might live if given a chance.

Also, the scientists and the poultryman are more interested in how long a hen will continue to produce eggs economically rather than how long she will live if she has a chance to round out her full life span.

Most hens meet their fate when they are about four or five years old. A bird usually lays more eggs during the first, or pullet, year than in later years. It would be a fine thing if birds could be bred and then managed so they would continue to produce eggs for many years. This would do away with the expensive process of renewing from one-half to two-thirds of the flock each year.

The Cornell university experimental flock has one hen, however, that is going strong in her eighth year. She has completed seven laying years with an average of 200 eggs each year, or a total of 1,401 eggs during the seven years.

Thirty-three other birds of the same strain are in the pen with her. None is less than four years of age. The 34 hens have averaged 926 eggs each during their laying life, or 178 eggs apiece for each of the four laying years. As a group they have been laying for an average of 177 years. Perhaps more can be developed.

Birds Having Long Egg Cycles Lay Small Eggs

An egg cycle is the number of days a hen lays without a pause. If a hen lays 23 days before she pauses to rest she is said to have a long egg cycle, notes a writer in the Missouri Farmer. If she lays only two or three days in succession and pauses she is said to have a short egg cycle. There are hens that have laid every day for more than a month without stopping, and that is the kind that rise to the 300-egg class; for a hen that lays 300 eggs per year has little time for vacations. Usually hens with long egg cycles lay small eggs and when this is the case her desired prolificacy is offset by the bad point of weight. It is a rare and valuable combination when the long egg-cycle brings eggs of good size with it, provided the hen has the stamina to live for a second year and can pass her good qualities on to her offspring.

Most poultrymen are content with a moderate-laying hen—a hen with a medium-sized egg cycle, that lays a good size egg and has the ability to live long. Again, this is the "happy medium."

Birds Have Roup

In all probability birds showing swelling of the eyes, have roup, says a poultryman at the North Carolina State college. Where only a few birds show signs of the disease, the best control is to dispose of the affected birds, clean up and disinfect the poultry house and give the entire flock one dose of epsom salts at the rate of three-quarters of a pound of salts to each two and one-half gallons of water. Check the feeding schedule and see that the flock is getting a good ration. Do not overcrowd the birds and keep them free of external and internal parasites. With these precautions, the trouble will soon disappear.

Large and Small Eggs

According to the Missouri agricultural experiment station there is apparently a natural tendency for the domestic hen to lay large eggs during the regular breeding season, while smaller eggs are laid during the summer months. Dr. D. C. Warren of the Kansas State Agricultural college has shown that high temperatures cause the birds to produce smaller eggs. At the Missouri station it was shown that the first egg laid in a clutch is usually the largest egg in that particular clutch.

Poultry Notes

Hens in high production drink more water than poor layers. They also exhale more moisture and thus increase the humidity of the air in the poultry house.

• • •

Poultry manure can be used to good advantage in fertilizing field crops, although it is not good practice to use it for the poultry range.

• • •

England's "hen population" is estimated by experts to number 80,000,000, including those small flocks kept in back yards and gardens.

• • •

Production may be somewhat higher from confined hens, yet hens on range probably consume less of the costly feeds.

Quilt of Blocks That Picture Nursery Rhymes

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

Quilts made of blocks that picture the nursery tales that every child knows will interest both old and young. Always a good subject for a mother to work on, at bed time, with her child.

Outfit No. 49-1 consists of four 9-inch blocks stamped on a good quality bleached quilting material and will be mailed to you for 10 cents. The embroidery work is in the outline stitch. Use any color thread. Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A—Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Knitting Fad in Prehistoric Arctic Circle Settlement

Prehistoric knitting needles, fine-teeth combs and spoons of mammoth bone have been found in an ancient settlement near Obdorsk, northern Siberia, by an expedition sent out by the Institute of Anthropology and Ethnography of the Academy of Science of the U. S. S. R. It has excavated 12,000 articles of pottery and bone, some of which are unique.

Besides knitting needles, combs and spoons, they include miniature hoes for tilling fields, pieces of melting pots for metal, and bones of animals and birds which no longer inhabit the Yamal peninsula on which Obdorsk stands. The numerous remains found shows that the peninsula, which is within the Arctic circle, was one densely populated.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Smiles

The Family Skeleton

"Did you tell the Lord about your being so bad and ask his forgiveness?" inquired the mother as she opened the closet door.

"No," responded the little girl with determination; "I didn't think you would want such a scandal known outside the family."—Pathfinder.

What a Bird!

Customer—I would like that parrot. But can it talk?

Dealer—Talk! Why it flew from Paraguay to Stockholm, asking its own way all the time.—Stockholm Vart Hem.

What a Slam!

English Woman (in Scotland)—I want a sheep's head, and it must be English.

Butcher (flinging a head to his assistant)—Here, Jock, tak' the brains oot o' this.—Stray Stories.

His Money's Worth

Restaurant Patron—This steak is not very tender.

Tired Waiter—Well, did you expect it to put its arms around your neck and kiss you?—Pathfinder.

Guilty, Without a Doubt

"I had the right of way, yet you say I was to blame for this smashup."

"You certainly were."

"Why, officer?"

"Because his father is mayor, his brother is chief of police, and I'm to marry his sister."—Stray Stories.

IS WAR MADNESS, OR ADVENTURE, AS YOUTH SEES IT?

The hovering threat of World war is protested in a document signed by more than 340 psychiatrists who warn that the world is drifting toward a war madness.

War means all destructive forces are set loose by mankind against itself, they assert. On the shoulders of the statesmen to whom the document is addressed, they place the responsibility for the developing war psychosis.

"The suggestive force of speeches made by leading statesmen is enormous and may be dangerous," they say. Whole peoples, swayed by the influence of the hypnotic words of their leaders—the cries of danger and of "atrocities"—may be carried away by hallucinations and delusions and become neurotic. Nations unbalanced emotionally and mentally!

The other side of the picture is also pointed out by psychiatrists. War provides an outlet for the destructive aggressive forces in man, ordinarily repressed by modern civilized society. For this reason many find release and a fierce joy in the cruelties and bloodshed of battle. These do not become neurotic. They have a glorious time. Laughter may be seen on the faces of the youths setting forth gaily for the "great adventure."

It has taken generations of stern discipline to teach man to master the impulses that lead him to anti-social conduct; to make him learn to work in peace with his fellow man toward a common good. If a World war takes the confining lid from the boiling cauldron of man's aggressive instincts, what will be the price to the future?—Science Service.

It's There

The optimist will find the grin in grind.

For moist, tender fluffy CAKES...
GLOBE "A1" Special CAKE FLOUR
GLOBE "A1" CAKE FLOUR
GLOBE "A1" PRODUCTS MAKE "A1" COOKS
GLOBE "A1"
CAKE FLOUR
MAKES GOOD CAKES BETTER

QUITE PROPER

"You allowed that young man to kiss you. That was very indiscreet."

"Not at all. I had looked up his financial standing."

No Regrets

"I'm sorry—I quite forgot your party the other evening!"

"Oh, weren't you there?"—Stray Stories Magazine.

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

200 Millions For State Vets

Sacramento.—The payment of the soldiers' bonus would bring $215,000,000 to California veterans, it is estimated by Thomas Foley, chairman of the State veterans welfare board.

Ask Licenses For Bikes

Palo Alto.—Bicycles in this city may soon be carrying license plates just like automobiles. The board of public safety recommended to the city council that all "bikes" be charged a 25-cent license fee, to provide revenue and reduce bicycle thefts. A charge of 10 cents for transfer of ownership is planned.

Town Claims Record Rainfall

Ettersburg, Humboldt Co. — A precipitation of 12.52 inches of rain in four consecutive days gives this community what is believed to be a record for the current season on the West coast. Since January 1 the rainfall has been 21.43 inches, and since July 1, 1935, 50.46 inches.

Lands Plane In Street

Los Angeles.—A 19-year-old student pilot made a forced landing on a busy thoroughfare in the residential district between Los Angeles and Hollywood when the engine of his plane stopped suddenly at an altitude of 2500 feet. Skillfully landed, the ship stopped when it hit a parked automobile.

Snow Derails Train

Truckee.—Three coaches of a Southern Pacific westbound passenger train were derailed by an avalanche of snow and rocks near Donner Summit in the High Sierra, injuring fifteen persons. Loosened by heavy rains, the avalanche crashed through timbers of the snow shed, trapping the three rear coaches.

Bay City Loses Big Liners

San Francisco.—Officials of the Panama Pacific Line announced that this city was being eliminated as a port of call, at least temporarily, for all its ships as the result of labor difficulties. Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, warned seamen that other shippers were considering the same action because of alleged violations of labor contracts.

Sugar Plant Resumes Operation

Hamilton City.—Workmen are replacing obsolete machinery in the big Hamilton City Sugar refinery preparatory to resumption of operation next Fall. Closed for a number of years, the plant was recently purchased by the Holly Sugar Corporation

Aimee To Tour Nation

Los Angeles.—With a pageant as big as a circus Aimee Semple McPherson, pastor of Angelus Temple, said she plans to tour the United States. "I feel that a great mission for the Lord can be performed through the medium of theatrical pageantry," she explained. "We must be spectacular."

Roadside Eating Places Inspected

Sacramento. — Unsanitary conditions were noted in thirty-four roadside eating establishments out of 194 inspected in a month by investigators of the State Health Department, Dr. W. M. Dickie, chief, announced in a report to Gov. Merriam. Conditions were satisfactory in 105 places and minor defects were noted in fifty-five.

Agua Caliente To Be Auctioned

Tia Juana. — Notices advertising the auction of the Agua Caliente race track, buildings and equipment have been posted at the Federal building here. The sale is to be held to satisfy claims of more than $200,000 for labor and other items. Legalization of pari mutuel wagering in California spelled the doom of the Mexican race track.

Fishermen Honor Dead Comrades

San Francisco.—A picturesque fleet of more than 300 fishing boats put out to sea with flags at half mast to place flowers on the watery graves of two fishermen who lost their lives during recent storms. Floral tributes were scattered over the waves a few miles outside the Golden Gate.

Veterans Must Pay Auto Tax

Sacramento.—Ruling that taxation of individuals who operate automobiles on the public highways is an assessment for that privilege, rather than a levy on mere ownership of a car, the State Supreme Court has denied waf veterans the right to claim the tax as part of their exemption of $1000 allowed on personal and real property.

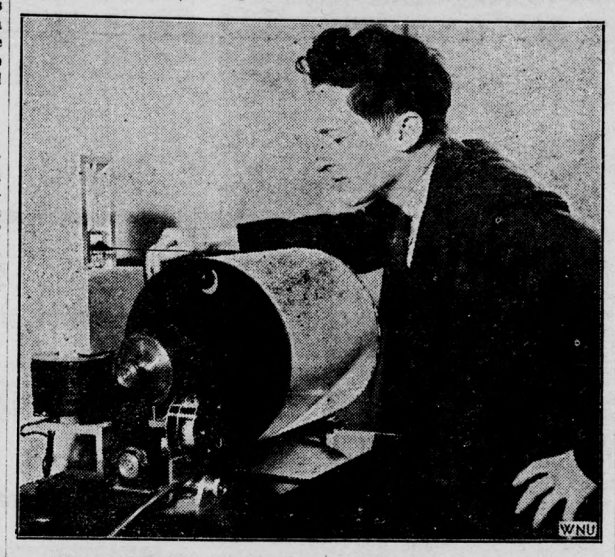
Big Fund For Rivers Sought

Sacramento. — Expenditures of $5,841,500 on the Sacramento River system and $417,000 on other northern California streams and harbors are recommended by Major General Edward M. Markham, chief of army engineers, in his annual report to President Roosevelt and congress. Among the major recommendations is one for $4,645,000 for the construction of four hydraulic mining debris storage reservoirs on the Yuba, Bear and American Rivers.

WHERE TWO PERISHED IN AIR CRASH

Photo shows all that was left of the cabin plane of Roy M. Talbott, Fresno merchant, after it crashed on a wooded hillside in Pacheco Pass. Talbott and his companion, Roscoe Howard, were both killed. It is believed that the plane became lost in the fog and crashed while flying low as its pilot sought direction markers.

HERE'S HOW QUAKES ARE MEASURED

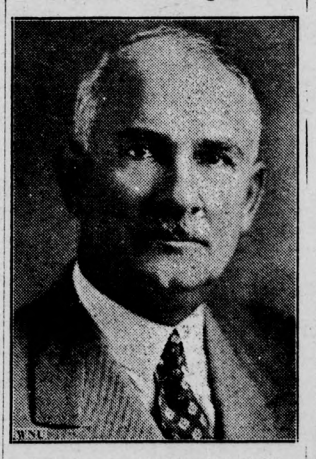


When Old Mother Earth shivers a little, instruments located in the Carnegie Institute Seismological Laboratory, Eagle Rock, California, record that shock. Here is an actual photograph of a seismograph waiting for an earthquake. The needle-line pen traces a record of the shocks on the paper-covered cylinder, when impulses are received from the instrument, which records the vertical motion. Cal-Tech student, Leonard Uhrig, is shown studying the record of earth movements left on the cylinder, part of his duties in connection with the observations made by the college.

Sports Queen

Miss Jean Toffee, Sacramento Junior College student, was proclaimed queen of the northern California winter snow sports season at the fourth annual winter sports carnival at Sacramento.

SRC Chief Quits



Sounding a warning that California must be prepared to face the future with heavy unemployment relief rolls as a permanent financial burden, Ralph E. Jenney of San Diego resigned as chairman of the State Relief Commission at the last session of the relief body in San Francisco. Jenney said pressure of private business interests necessitated his action.

Workers Sail For Mid-Pacific

San Francisco. — Approximately 100 men and 6000 tons of freight left here on the S. S. North Haven for Midway, Wake and Guam where seaplane bases for the Pan-American Airways Company will be enlarged into modern communities in anticipation of transpacific passenger flights. The ship carried sufficient materials to construct three modern hotels, one on each island.

L. A. Traffic Toll Reaches 53

Los Angeles—During the first fifteen days of 1936 fifty-three persons died of traffic injuries in Los Angeles County

U. S. Ski Champ

The Stars and Stripes will hang from the top of the mast at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, next month if a Californian has anything to say about it. He is Roy Mikkelsen, pictured above, of the Auburn Ski Club and America's national ski champion. The American team arrived in Germany January 14 and immediately began practicing.

Fitts On Trial

Expected to last over many weeks, the trial of Buron Fitts, Los Angeles County district attorney, opened with the prosecution seeking to prove that Fitts committed perjury when he appeared before the grand jury late in 1931 and early in 1932. His sister, who is also his private secretary, was indicted on the same charges.

County Auditor Sentenced

Ventura. — Arrested, arraigned and sentenced in Superior Court, all within a period of two hours, Denneth S. Oliver, Ventura County auditor, is now serving a term in San Quentin prison for misapplication of $1200 in county funds. The swift conviction followed his plea of guilty. Sentence will probably be fixed from one to ten years by the State Board of Prison Term and Paroles.

TUCK A SMART BOW BENEATH THE CHIN

PATTERN 9601

Surely no Junior Miss can resist the girlishness of this smart two-piece frock. Practical for school in a washable cotton tweed, or dressy enough for an evening date in one of the new metallic-shot woolens, with velveteen bow and belt. Isn't the cut of the shoulder line unusual? The blouse, with darts front and back, is separate, you know, so its pleated skirt may accompany many different blouses.

Pattern 9601 may be ordered only in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 2⅛ yards 54 inch fabric and ½ yard 5 inch ribbon. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 232 W. Eighteenth St. New York, N. Y.

Skeletons in Armor Suits Are Found on Battle Site

Skeletons fully arrayed in medieval armor have been found in excavations in the vicinity of Venice, all in a perfect state of preservation. Workers engaged on excavations for the new great canal which is under construction in the picturesque district surrounding Stra, came across what undoubtedly must have been the scene of a great battle in the days of the ancient Venetian republic.

One of the many skeletons in armor was found to have a sword still between the ribs. Presumably the man fell in battle and has lain undisturbed all these centuries. Quantities of ancient weapons and armor also were found, together with beautifully modeled vases which, when the centuries old dirt had been washed away, were found to be painted by hand with designs and figures, the colors being perfectly preserved.

Bashful Irishman Offers Lady Friend a Rare Treat

Some time ago a young Irish farmer in the County Kilkenny was very much in love. He wanted to marry the girl, but being a shy lad he couldn't for the life of him ask her outright to marry him. He felt he would choke if he tried to mention the words marry or marriage to her. So, after taking much earnest, shrewd thought on the problem, he asked her in a whisper one evening:

"Julia, how would you like to be buried with my people?"—Chicago Tribune.

MORALITY

Mortality is character and conduct, such as is required by the circle or community in which the man's life happens to be placed.—Henry Ward Beecher.

JACK SPRATT
NOW EATS FAT
AND ANYTHING ELSE IN SIGHT;
NO STOMACH SOUR
CAN KNOCK HIM FLAT...
FOR TUMS HAVE SOLVED HIS PLIGHT!

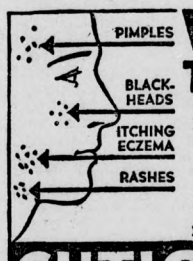
WHO ELSE WANTS TO FORGET SOUR STOMACH?

THE way to eat favorite foods and avoid heartburn, sour stomach, gas and other symptoms of acid indigestion is no secret now. Millions carry Tums. Nothing to mix up. No drenching your stomach with harsh alkalies, which doctors say may increase the tendency toward acid indigestion. Just enough of the antacid in Tums is released to neutralize the stomach. The rest passes on inert. Cannot over-alkalize the stomach or blood. *You never know when,* so carry a roll always. 10c at all druggists.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY
TUMS ARE ANTACID... NOT A LAXATIVE
EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS 10c STOMACH DISTRESS
HANDY TO CARRY

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO — Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.



WONDERFUL FOR THESE SKIN BLEMISHES

Wonderful, thousands say, how the soothing penetration of CUTICURA Soap and Ointment helps banish ugly skin irritations due to external causes. Wonderful, how this mildly medicated Soap cleanses and soothes—how the Ointment relieves and helps heal! Wonderful, you'll agree, as even the first application aids and comforts.

Sold everywhere. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c. Write for FREE sample to "Cuticura," Dept. 11, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

DICK GETS A NEW PARTNER
WHAT? RETURN THAT DRESS? I SHOULD SAY NOT! THINK WE'RE IN BUSINESS FOR FUN?
TELL HER YOU'LL BET SHE'S WORN IT A DOZEN TIMES! AND ASK HER HOW ABOUT PAYING HER BILL!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
JOHN, WE'VE SUNK EVERY PENNY WE HAD IN THIS STORE! AND NOW YOU'RE SO IRRITABLE YOU'RE DRIVING CUSTOMERS AWAY!
OH, YEAH? THAT'S JUST LIKE YOU, DICK ...BLAMING ME BECAUSE BUSINESS IS TERRIBLE!
WHAT'S HE CRABBING ABOUT? ALL HE'S LOST IS MONEY...YOU'RE LOSING YOUR MIND!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
THE BANK WON'T LEND US ANOTHER DIME! WE CAN'T HOLD OUT MUCH LONGER. IT'S GOT ME WORRIED!
I'M MORE WORRIED ABOUT YOU, DEAR! DR. RIPLEY IS COMING TO SEE THE BABY...LET'S ASK HIM ABOUT YOU.
WHAT DOES SHE THINK THAT DOCTOR CAN DO... LEND YOU SOME MONEY, OR BUY OUT THE STORE?
-SO YOUR HEAD ACHES AND YOU CAN'T SLEEP— SOUNDS LIKE COFFEE-NERVES! WHY NOT QUIT COFFEE AND SWITCH TO POSTUM?
OH, ALL RIGHT! I CAN'T FEEL ANY WORSE THAN I DO NOW!
CURSES! POSTUM ALWAYS WRECKS MY PLANS!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
LATER
-NEW CAR FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY, DARLING! WE CAN AFFORD IT, TOO... BUSINESS IS GETTING BETTER EVERY DAY!
-AND YOU'RE GETTING SWEETER EVERY DAY, JOHN... SINCE YOU SWITCHED TO POSTUM!
Paul Arthur
TAKE A TIP FROM ME...IF YOU'VE GOT COFFEE-NERVES... SWITCH TO POSTUM!

CHILDREN should never drink coffee, and...the caffein in coffee disagrees with many grown-ups, too. If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion, or can't sleep soundly... try Postum for 30 days! It contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Easy to make, costs less than one-half cent a cup. It's delicious, too... and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE—Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail the coupon. ©1936, G. F. CORP.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W.N.U.1-25-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.
Name_____
Street_____
City_____ State_____
Fill in completely, print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936.)

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

Mark S. Stocker, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Harry Bloom, Noble Grand
Abe Klassen, Secretary

Al Bulmore's Market

For the best meats available at reasonable prices -a trial will convince you

Free Delivery - Tel. 290

BUY YOUR DODGE OR PLYMOUTH from Grattan's Garage

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Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal, and Pump Work
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We specialize in manufacturing farm tools and implements
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I Use and Recommend
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Autos, Tractors, Trucks
335 W. Santa Clara St.
Ballard 988 San Jose, Calif.

Tires & Batteries
Firestone Service Stores
599 S. First Street • San Jose
Phone Columbia 3700

Wm. Lorimer and Co.
Carpets, Stoves, Etc.
Highest Prices paid for Second Hand Furniture or exchanged as part payment for new.
460 S. 1st St., San Jose
Phone Columbia 810

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762 Lenzen Ave., Tel. Bal. 648

HALF 75c SOLES
Composition - Rubber
RELIABLE SHOE SHOP
10 E. Campbell Ave.
A. Turturici

FOR RENT—6 rooms and bath; unfurnished house newly painted. Inquire at 39 North Second street, Campbell. 3tp

LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL ESTATE

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, ORDERED AND DECLARED by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, as follows:

That the property hereinafter described is not now or never will be needed for public use by said Campbell Union High School District. That it is the intention of the said Board of Trustees to sell all the following described real property belonging to said Campbell Union High School District, which said property is situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and is particularly described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1

Beginning at a three-quarter inch pipe set at the point of intersection of the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue with the Easterly line of Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road, running thence along the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 160 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence leaving the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue and running North 0 degrees 30 minutes W. 250 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence South 89 degrees 51 minutes W. 160 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe set in the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road; thence along the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 250 feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 2

Beginning at a three-quarter inch pipe set on the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road distant thereon North 0 degrees 30 minutes West 250 feet from the point of intersection of the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road and the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue; running thence along the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road North 0 degrees 30 minutes W. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence leaving said line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road and running North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 160 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence South 89 degrees 51 minutes West 160 feet to the place of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 3

Beginning at a three-quarter inch pipe set in the Westerly line of Fourth Street distant North 0 degrees 25 minutes W. 250 feet from the point of intersection of the Westerly line of Fourth street with the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue; thence along the said Westerly line of Fourth Street North 0 degrees 25 minutes W. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence leaving said Westerly line of Fourth Street and running South 89 degrees 51 minutes W. 185.11 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe which is distant North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 160 feet from a three-quarter inch pipe set in the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road, from which a three-quarter inch pipe set at the intersection of the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road with the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue bears South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 450 feet; thence running South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe and North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 184.78 feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL NO 4

Beginning at a point in the center line of Campbell Avenue (50 feet wide) at the Southwesterly corner of the Parcel of land deeded by John Hagelin and Britta K. Hagelin to the Campbell Union High School District as recorded February 16, 1931 in Book 558 at page 52, et seq., Official Records of the County of Santa Clara, State of California; running thence along the center line of Campbell Avenue South 89 degrees 45 minutes E. 351.85 feet to a point; thence Northerly and parallel with the Westerly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road 495.20 feet; thence parallel with the center line of Campbell Avenue North 89 degrees 45 minutes West 351.85 feet to the Northeasterly corner of said land; thence Southerly and parallel with the Westerly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road 495.20 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 4 acres of land.

That said real property will be sold in separate parcels and the minimum price for each parcel shall be as follows:

Parcel No. 1 above described, the sum of $3225.

Parcel No. 2 above described, the sume of $2500.

Parcel No. 3 above described, the sum of $2000.

Parcel No. 4 above described, the sum of $4000.

That the 7th day of February, 1936, at 8 o'clock P. M. of said day at the school building of the Campbell Union High School District situate near the corner of Campbell Avenue and the Los Gatos and Santa Clara Road, Santa Clara County, California, (that being the regular meeting place of said Board of Trustees) be and the same is hereby fixed as the time and place for a public meeting of said Board of Trustees at which sealed proposals to purchase each of said parcels of land will be received and considered, and such sealed proposals are hereby invited and will be considered at said time and place, the Board reserving the right to reject any and all such proposals. Said sales will be made for cash, lawful money of the United States, ten (10%) per cent to accompany the bid and balance payable upon delivery of deed.

The proposal or bid for each parcel must be separate and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Board and must plainly designate the parcel for which the bid is made, and shall be accompanied by a certified check of some responsible bank, payable to the Trustees of Campbell Union High School District in the amount above required.

It is further resolved and ordered that this Resolution shall be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, published in said County of Santa Clara, and that copies of this Resolution duly signed by a majority of this Board be posted in three public places in said district not less than fifteen days before said date of meeting to be held February 7, 1936 as aforesaid.

Passed by the Board of School Trustees of the said Campbell Union High School District at a regular meeting held January 13th, 1936 by the following votes:

Ayes: Trustees Mr. Burrow, Mr. Vennum, Dr. Anderson, Mrs. Shelley and Mr. Conner.
Noes: Trustees none.
Absent: Trustees none.

Jessie A. Shelley,
Clerk.

(Jan. 16-23-30-1936)

LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO SELL DWELLING

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, ORDERED AND DECLARED by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, as follows:

That the property hereinafter described is not now or never will be needed for public use by said Campbell Union High School District. That it is the intention of the said Board of Trustees to sell all the following described property belonging to said Campbell Union High School District, which said property is situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and is particularly described as follows:

Frame dwelling situated on Campbell Union High School property deeded by John Hagelin and Britta Hagelin on the Northwest corner of Santa Clara Los Gatos Road and Campbell Avenue. House is two story rustic exterior, shingle roof and plastered. To be removed within 30 days.

That the minimum price for which said property shall be sold is $500.00.

That the 7th day of February, 1936, at 8 o'clock P. M. of said day at the school building of the Campbell Union High School District situate near the corner of Campbell Avenue and the Los Gatos and Santa Clara Road, Santa Clara County, California, (that being the regular meeting place of said Board of Trustees) be and the same is hereby fixed as the time and place for a public meeting of said Board of Trustees at which sealed proposals to purchase said property will be received and considered, and such sealed proposals are hereby invited and will be considered at said time and place, the Board reserving the right to reject any and all such proposals. Said sale will be made for cash, lawful money of the United States, ten (10%) per cent to accompany the bid and balance payable upon delivery of deed.

The proposal or bid shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Board, and shall be accompanied by a certified check of some responsible bank, payable to the Trustees of Campbell Union High School District in the amount above required.

It is further resolved and ordered that this Resolution shall be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, published in said County of Santa Clara, and that copies of this Resolution duly signed by a majority of this Board be posted in three public places in said district not less than fifteen days before said date of meeting to be held February 7, 1936 as aforesaid.

Passed by the Board of School Trustees of the said Campbell Union High School District at a regular meeting held January 13th, 1936 by the following votes:

Ayes: Trustees Mr. Burrow, Mr. Vennum, Dr. Anderson, Mrs. Shelley, and Mr. Conner.
Noes: Trustees none.
Absent: Trustees none.

Jessie A. Shelley,
Clerk

(Jan 16-23-30-1936)

"Every time we order a piece of cherry pie we bite down on at least one cherry stone. Can't something be done about this?" writes one of our correspondents. It suggests an idea for the WPA. Why not have a corps of boondogglers visit the restaurants and probe the seeds out of the cherry pies?

Calif. Counties

(Continued from Page 4)

Mission Santa Clara and it was from this mission the county derived its name.

Santa Clara's natural beauty and commercial wealth make it one of California's outstanding counties. Mountain ranges on the west that act as a barrier against coast fogs and winds and eastern ranges which shut out the heat of the San Joaquin valley in summer make for anideal climate. In the spring and early summer, Santa Clara's famous orchards present a scene of gorgeous colors.

The county is a heavy producer of all farm and orchard crops. A total of approximately 70,000 acres of prunes produce annually more than $9,808,000 worth of this crop. About 19,000 acres of apricots produce to the extent of $3,500,000 annually, the pear crop is valued at more than $2,000,000 and cherries bring about $1,190,000 a year. The average fruit acreage is 119,676 with an annual crop valuation exceeding $15,000,000. Agricultural products account for numerous canneries and packing plants.

Santa Clara county is noted for its educational advantages. Public school buildings are valued at more than $10,000,000. The San Jose State college was established in 1862. In 1891 the famous Stanford university at Palo Alto was opened. The University of Santa Clara was creatted by the mission fathers in 1777 and is now one of California's better known institutions of learning. Lick observatory was established in 1888 on the summit of Mount Hamilton .

San Jose, county seat of Santa Clara, was founded in 1777. Here the first American flag was raised in the pueblo of San Jose in July, 1846, and the first California legislature convened there Dec. 15, 1849. At Sunnyvale is the $5,000,000 dirigible base, now under army control. Gilroy, a charming city in the southern end of Santa Clara valley, is known as "The Home of the Prune." Here are 15,000 acres of prune trees an an enormous acreage of apricots, pears, grapes, tomatoes and lettuce. The county boasts the beautiful cities of Los Altos, Los Gatos, Palo Alto, Santa Clara and Saratoga. Population: 145,118. Area: 1,328 square miles.

Santa Cruz county—created Feb. 18, 1850. One of the original 27 counties. "Santa" is the Spanish feminine for "saint" or "holy;" "cruz" is the Spanish for "cross," and Santa Cruz signifies "holy cross," which emblem was to the devout explorers of California what it was to the crusaders. Those who fell by the wayside had a crude cross erected over them to mark their last resting place. If anything notable occurred in any of the expeditions ,a cross was set up ,and all that marked the site of the mission which was founded by Padres Lopez and Salazar on Sept. 25, 1791, was the memorial cross erected to mark this site. From this the county derived its name.

Highly productive fruit orchards and farms, a wealth of natural scenery and beaches that lure thousands of vacationists combine to make this little county one of the most attractive spots in California. The city of Santa Cruz, county seat, is known as "The Atlantic City of the West."

Twenty-one distinct soil types are in evidence throughout the county. Pajaro valley claims a soil fertility comparing favorably with any area in the United States. It is famous for its apple production. Santa Cruz harvests over one-third of the state's apple crop. More than 54,000 tons of this fruit are produced annually.

With 200 miles of trout streams, Monterey bay fishing, splendid mountain camping sites, Felton grove, or Santa Cruz county big trees, one of the finest groves of redwoods in California, the California Redwood park and wonderful beach resorts, the county is a paradise for lovers of the out-of-doors.

Few farming communities can boast a proximity to beach and mountain resorts of such a character as offered by Santa Cruz county. Within a radius of 30 miles lie Del Monte, Monterey, Santa Cruz, Capitola, Rio del Mar, Seacliff, Rob Roy, Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove, Ben Lomond, Brookdale, Boulder Creek, Felton, the big trees and California Redwood park.

Watsonville is the center of the apple growing district. It is the third largest shipping point between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Its huge packing houses and canneries are impressive. Population: 37,433. Area: 435 square miles.

No More Coughing or Sleepless Nights

Mr. H. A. Allan, of Sarina, Ontario, writes: "For years I suffered every fall and winter with a terrible cough. I have had many sleepless nights and coughed until tears ran, and my stomach ached. I started again with the same old cough about October first—but after a few doses of BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE my cough was gone."

You can't go wrong on Buckley's. Often one or two doses ends a stubborn cough and some of the toughest old hang-on coughs leave for good in a day or two. 45c and 85c at Clark's or any drug store. Money back if not delighted. Advt.

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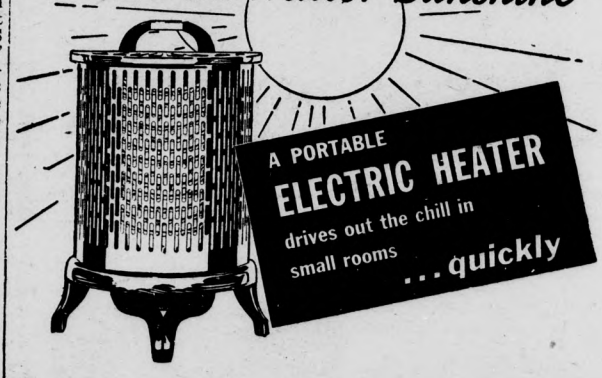

EVERY home has its arctic zones these cold mornings and evenings. So often in the bathroom, breakfast nook or corner bedroom there are chilly spots that would even make a polar bear thermometer-minded. These cold spots vanish when you plug in the efficient, portable electric heater.

"Turning on winter sunshine" is what more than 100,000 California families call these handy electric heaters. With electric heat you can dress in comfort, warm your body and your clothes in the mornings. You can thaw out the bathroom while you bathe and shave. Your home should have one or two of these quick-acting electric heaters.

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Winter keeps children cooped up indoors much of the time. What sunshine they get is weak in rays that produce vitamin D, the builder of bones. Is there any wonder that so many youngsters have poor teeth and rickety bones?

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